

Watch Santa Ana Grow
Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831
Building Permits, 1923, to date \$3,337,503
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485
Population now more than.....25,000

Santa Ana Register

O'CLOCK
4 EDITION

VOL. XVIII, NO. 213

Leading Daily Paper of Orange
county. Population 75,000

SANTA ANA CALIF.,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923 16 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The
Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918.

60c PER MONTH

PRESIDENT SHOWING CONTINUAL GAIN

Plan Drive To Curb Auto Spooning

OVER ARMS MUST REST ON WHEEL

Girl From Orange, Made
Co-Defendant, In Court
Here This Afternoon

RECKLESS DRIVING IS
CHARGED IN ACTION

Maiden Driving When Pair
Arrested, But Escort Is
Held Also at Fault

A war upon motor courtship,
which practice heretofore has been
immune from legal attacks, was to
be launched this afternoon by the
district attorney's office with the
hearing of charges in Justice J. B.
Cox's court here against Miss Lois
Meyer and R. H. Priest, Orange
couple.

The fair defendant and her erst-
while escort, both of whom are
charged with reckless driving—an
other departure from precedent—
were scheduled to appear in court
at 3 p. m.

Their case marks the opening
gun of an announced campaign by
District Attorney A. P. Nelson and
his aides to halt the practice popu-
larly known as "spooning" or
"petting" by persons directing the
control of motor vehicles.

Practice Once Immune.

Previously there was no way
seen to stop this modern element
in love making, but, according to
Deputy District Attorney D. G.
Wetlin, a way now had been
found, it was believed, for punish-
ing the swains or maidens, who
while steering automobiles, use
their arms, but not upon the wheel.

The state motor vehicle act out-
lines various actions which it rec-
ommends as constituting reckless
driving. It had been viewed as
necessary to specify some one of
these actions in filing formal
charges of the offense.

The act of encircling the driver
or the driver's companion with
one or more arms was not listed
specifically in the statute. There-
fore, it could not be charged in a
complaint, it was thought.

Cite Court Ruling.

But there was a clause in the
act which simply stated that reck-
less driving could be considered a
violation of the act. On the theory
that some specific act outlined in
the statute must be charged, this
clause had never figured as a live
issue until a recent appellate court
decision declared that any act of
reckless driving could be charged
under the clause.

Upon the strength of that deci-
sion, the local campaign would be
waged, it was understood. It will
be waged continuously and ener-
getically, Wetlin declared, in a
determined effort to keep motorists
from paying attention to various
other things than to the business
of steering their cars straight.

Miss Meyer and Priest were ar-
rested in Priest's car, near the
county hospital Sunday by Motor-
cycle Officer Louis Heffner. Miss
Meyer was said to have been at the
wheel.

Customarily, a charge of reck-
less driving is filed against the
driver only, but, in this case, Priest
also was charged with the
alleged offense as a "participant."

It was charged, further, that his
arms were chiefly responsible for
the alleged reckless operation of
the car.

Report Race Craft Nearing Hawaii Port

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 1.—
The oil tanker Montebello today
reported sighting one of the yachts
on the Santa Barbara-Honolulu
yacht race at 8 a. m. today, ap-
proximately 16 miles from Honolu-
lu. The yacht could not be
identified.

Mariners estimated it should
arrive at the finish line by mid-
night.

Naval seaplanes were to leave
Pearl Harbor navy station this af-
ternoon to scout for the craft.

Judges Minus Pay Due to New Law Point

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—
California's seven supreme
court judges have gone pay-
less for four months because
of failure to comply with a
law demanding that all cases
be disposed of within ninety
days of filing in the court, it
was shown today by an ex-
amination of the state con-
troller's records.

The judges who have not
drawn pay since April 1 are
Curtis D. Wilbur, W. B. Law-
lor, William H. Wastie, John
Myers, Emmett Seawell,
Thomas J. Lennon and
Frank H. Kerrigan.

SUGAR BELOW EIGHT CENTS IN NEW YORK

Absence of Demand Forces Re-
fineries to Mark 35 Cent
Reduction During Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Re-
flecting the absence of any
large demand for refined sug-
ar, the leading refining com-
panies crowded the local mar-
ket with price cuts today.

The first cut brought the
price down 15 points to 8.10
cents a pound and this was
followed immediately by a
further ten points drop to
eight cents.

Later in the forenoon the
federal sugar refining company
marked its quotations down 35
points on the day to 7.90
cents a pound.

STANDARD CUTS 'GAS' PRICE 2 CENTS

Fighting back at independents
which have been retailing gas at
a price lower than that estab-
lished by the big concerns, and in-
stituting what some local persons be-
lieve is the initial step in a price
war to exterminate the smaller
concerns, the Standard Oil com-
pany this morning announced a
drop of two cents a gallon on mo-
tor fuel.

The other large distributing
companies promptly met the cut
and revised their wholesale and
retail lists.

Locally the cut means that gaso-
line was being retailed at 17 1/2
cents, as against 19 1/2 cents yes-
terday.

By purchase of coupon books
sold by all the companies, gas is
available at 15 cents retail, the
coupon books entitling the pur-
chaser to two cents off.

The Union Oil and Shell com-
panies, in addition to selling cou-
pon books allowing the discount,
continued to hand out free gallon
books carrying the same dis-
count. The difference between the
coupon books and the gallon books
is that each is to be paid for by
the customer. The gallon books cost
nothing.

The Ventura company dropped to
17 1/2 cents a few days ago. Ac-
cording to Ralph Mosher, local
distributor of Ventura gasoline, his
company is not issuing free gallon
books. Coupon books, however,
are available.

According to announcement
from the Standard headquarters in
San Francisco, the new price is
effective all over the state, with
retail quotations at 17 cents the
gallon in San Francisco and Los
Angeles.

At the same time it was an-
nounced that there had been re-
ductions on crude oils in the San
Joaquin Valley oil fields, making
the price the same as that prevail-
ing in the Los Angeles and Or-
ange county fields. There was no
reduction in the latter fields.

Bootlegger Army Surrenders as Sheriff Asks For Clean County

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 1.—
Bootlegger camps which
flourished in wooded valleys of
the Porter county for months, were
dismantled and deserted to-
day.

Late Tuesday thirteen men
leaped from a truck which had
rattled to a stop in front of the
Russellville courthouse, filed into
Judge Lee Bullock's
courtroom and pleaded guilty to
bootlegging.

Agreement had been reached
with Sheriff John Turnbow that
if he would recommend leniency,
stills would be dismantled and every
bootlegger in the county would surrender,

PORT BOND ISSUE GUNS FIRED

DROPS PLAN TO WAR ON "COP" LAW

Prosecutor Decides County
Traffic Protection First
Element to Be Sought

Reversing plans for his fight
against the provisions of the new
state traffic-officer law, which would
transfer appointive powers from the
county to the state motor vehicle
department, District Attorney A. P.
Nelson today advised the board of
supervisors to submit to the pro-
posed order of affairs, until such
time as the law can be tested in
contemplated attacks upon its con-
stitutionality.

Nelson's change of attitude, he
explained, was taken in order to
safeguard local traffic and to insure
uninterrupted police protection.

Pay Not Forthcoming.

It was said he was influenced by
an announcement from County Au-
ditor W. C. Jerome that warrants
for the salaries of county motor-
cycle officers would not be honored
after the new law goes into effect,
August 15.

Under the circumstances, Nelson
stated, it appeared advisable to in-
sure maintenance of officers during
the period that the new law is un-
der fire. When the matter is
finally settled, he indicated, the
county's course could be shaped as
well as at present, and, in the
meantime, the county would have
police protection that it might not
have if it refused to recognize the
state authority.

This decision, Nelson made plain,
does not mean that the fight
against the proposed law has been
abandoned elsewhere. On the con-
trary, it will be carried on as vigor-
ously as ever, he said. A number
of counties are said to be united
in their stand against the law,
which requires that the supervisors
submit a list of acceptable candi-
dates for appointment by the state
traffic officers. These officers could
be under state rather than county
direction, according to in-
terpretations.

NAB OKLAHOMA PILOT ON RUM ACCUSATION

Arrested while speeding, it was
alleged, at a rate of 51 miles an
hour on Los Alamitos boulevard,
W. C. Culpepper, of Oklahoma,
was today held in the county jail
here under \$1,000 bail pending his
preliminary examination before
Justice Cox August 31 at 10 a. m.,
on a charge of driving an automo-
bile while under the influence of
intoxicating liquor.

A. A. Williams, also of Okla-
homa, who was riding with Cul-
pepper, was the first victim of
the new county ordinance which
provides for the arrest of any per-
son who is drunk, regardless of his
actions. Williams pleaded not
guilty to a charge of being drunk,
was tried, found guilty and fined
\$25.

County Motorcycle Officer Louis
Heffner arrested Culpepper and
Williams late yesterday. He in-
tended to charge them with speed-
ing, but after talking to them,
brought them to the county jail
and filed the charges already
stated.

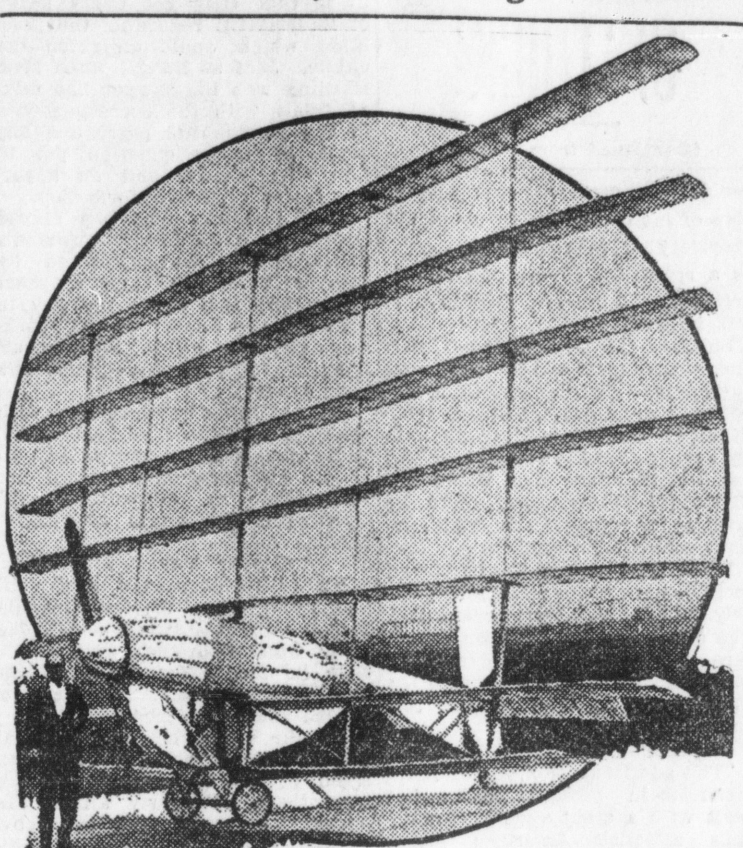
PASADENA IN HOT ATTACK ON RUSSIA

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 1.—De-
nouncing the political activities of
the Russian soviet government
and declaring that, under no cir-
cumstance, should this country
give recognition to that regime,
Hugh M. Reynolds, a resident here
and member of the American Re-
lief administration returned to-
day, after a two year and a half
stay in that country.

Notwithstanding the overtures
being made by certain United
States senators for recognition of
Russia, no official action should be
taken in that direction," Reynolds
stated emphatically. "It would be
unmistakably construed as Amer-
ican approval of communism."

'LOW NECKS' PEEVE 'EM
ATHENS, Aug. 1.—A band of
"zealots," lead by a Piraean grocer,
are administering coats of tar to
women they find wearing low neck
dresses in public.

Pedals Way Through Skies



W. F. Gerhardt, engineer at McCook Field, Dayton, O., is shown
here with what he calls his scientific curiosity. It is a "cycleplane,"
which he invented and in which he has made test flights. Motive
power is supplied by the pilot's leg muscles. It works just like a bicycle
except that it goes up.

ANXIETY LACKING AS HARDING WINS AGAINST DISEASE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The spectacle of a waiter falling with
a tray of food designed for a President's table; interest in a secret ser-
vice man stationed on a balcony amounting to little more than a cornice
outside the eighth floor of the hotel; counting the buttons on a bell
boy's uniform—these were the things which stood out as events of the
last twelve hours' watch in the hotel here where President Harding lies
ill.

On Monday some fifty people—
newspaper correspondents and
others waited tensely throughout
the night, interested only in any
whisper, no matter how faint, as to
the condition of President Hard-
ing.

A waiter could have spilled ten
dozen dinners and hardly drawn a
laugh.

But now all is changed. There
is still great interest in the pro-
gress the president is making in his
fight but the hour of the sharpest
anxiety seems over.

So, when a waiter fell and scat-
tered silverware, crystal chandel-
iers, cracked ice and dainty viands
over the marble corridor, those
who saw him were deeply amused.
There was much speculation as to
whether the secret service man
stationed on the outside balcony
eight stories above the street in the
cool night or his comrades in the
warm corridors had the more en-
viable position.

And great weight seemed to be
attached to the fact that 54 buttons
each adorned the green velvet uni-
forms of the two bell boys kept at
the call of the president's valet.

Yet not all was triviality for
throughout the city prayers were
being said for a speedy return of
good health to the president; flow-
ers continued to pour into the presi-
dential suite and almost every
hour brought some offer of help,
a hospital, or a laboratory thrown
open or someone willing that the
president should convalesce at their
country estate.

PASADENA IN HOT ATTACK ON RUSSIA

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 1.—De-
nouncing the political activities of
the Russian soviet government
and declaring that, under no cir-
cumstance, should this country
give recognition to that regime,
Hugh M. Reynolds, a resident here
and member of the American Re-
lief administration returned to-
day, after a two year and a half
stay in that country.

Notwithstanding the overtures
being made by certain United
States senators for recognition of
Russia, no official action should be
taken in that direction," Reynolds
stated emphatically. "It would be
unmistakably construed as Amer-
ican approval of communism."

'LOW NECKS' PEEVE 'EM
ATHENS, Aug. 1.—A band of
"zealots," lead by a Piraean grocer,
are administering coats of tar to
women they find wearing low neck
dresses in public.

BEACH LIONS CLUB DUE TO MOVE

Proponents Alert to Have
Official Sanction Today
of \$1,000,000 Project

A resolution, endorsing the pro-
posed \$1,000,000 bond issue for the
further improvement and develop-
ment of Orange county harbor at
Newport, and which may pave the
way for similar action by other
county civic organizations, was ex-
pected to be passed this afternoon
by the Lions club of Huntington
Beach.

Harbor development advocates in
Santa Ana, Newport Beach and
Huntington Beach were taking the
keenest interest in the projected
passage of the resolution. They
would interpret such a move as the
opening gun in a campaign to
"make Newport harbor a port of
the world."

Before the matter of the resolu-
tion was scheduled to be taken up,
both Huntington Beach and New-
port harbor supporters deliv-
ered verbal salvos in support of
the contemplated issue.

Sees Imports Increase

George Peabody, Newport repre-
sentative of large property hold-
ings, declared:

"The development of Newport
harbor is absolutely necessary for
the advancement and promotion of
all business and commercial enter-
prises and, also, for the great
growth of the county.

"The increase in population in
Southern California during the past
few years has completely snowed
under San Pedro harbor. The same
proportional increase in the next
few years will be impossible with-
out additional facilities for ship-
ping, which could be supplied by
Orange county's harbor.

"Orange county has been self-
supporting until recently, but with
the increase in population, it rap-
idly is coming to depend on imports
for subsistence. As time goes on,
the people will find this to be
true.

Urges Boat Shipments

"Railroad service is insufficient
and inadequate and it always will
be inadequate because of the lack
of passes connecting the interior
with the coast. There are only
two passes, the Cajon and San Gor-
gon, used by the Southern Pacific
line. The transportation can be
doubled by dispensing somewhat of
the inter-coastal commerce by rail
and by using ships for the carry-
ing of such commerce.

"It will take about five years for
the development of the harbor for
proper accommodation. Conse-
quently, to avoid more serious com-
plications, we must commence now.

"The proposed bond issue would
extend the present jetty, build an-
other jetty to the southeast, so that
a depth of thirty feet of water can
be maintained in the channel across
the bar. It would dredge the chan-
nel to a point where docks can be
erected to accommodate deep sea
vessels. Work now being carried
on by the Parkinson syndicate
should bring rail transportation to
the water front.

Action Predicted

"Economic development of the
harbor must slow down if we don't
act now."

Joseph Beek, harbormaster at
Newport, dwelt more upon the

(Continued On Page 2.)

Coolidge Happy at News Harding Winning In Fight With Disease

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, Aug. 1.—
The man who would have been
President sits on the front porch of an old Green
Mountain homestead today
with the happiest heart in the
world—his bubble has pulled
through the crisis.

Calvin Coolidge, vice-presi-
dent of the United States, peers
over the pine tipped hill tops
to the westward and sees the
picture of his chief, his friend
and his buddy, struggling
against the toxins of death
to win out. It means that
"Cal," as everyone calls him,
hereabouts, may not be Presi-
dent but "Cal" didn't want to
be President that way. He
wanted his chief to win the
fight and he is glad.

Ten miles from a telegraph
line, back in the hills where
Ethan Allan and his Green
Mountain boys routed the red
coats, Coolidge is in direct
touch with the bedside of his

Hardings Get Hundreds Of Messages

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—
Countless telegrams of
sympathy and expressing
hope for Mr. Harding's quick
recovery have been received
by the President and Mrs.
Harding.

They came from royalty,
from people of wealth and
prominence and from people
of far more humble posi-
tion.

None of the messages will
be given out for publication
now will even the names of
the senders be revealed, it
was declared today, because
of the wishes of Mrs. Hard-
ing.

She has taken the posi-
tion that publication of those
from royalty and from peo-
ple widely known would be
unjust to those more hum-
ble. All are appreciated
equally, she feels, and must
be so treated.

PRESIDENT'S 'DAD' BALKS AT AIR TRIP

Dr. Harding Turns Down Offer
Of Use of Plane for Speedy
Journey to Bedside.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—If
Dr. George T. Harding, father
of the President, wants to fly
to San Francisco from Marion,
Ohio, to be at his son's bed-
side, the army air service is
ready to supply a machine and
pilot at an instant's notice.

Officials here declared Hard-
ing had only to express the de-
sire and a plane and pilot
would be placed at his disposal.

MARION, O., Aug. 1.—"War-
ren seems to be getting along
all right now. I don't believe
I'll go. I'm afraid it would be
a pretty hard trip for a man of
my age. I notice those trans-
continental flyers Kelly and
MacReady didn't feel very gay
when they made the trip and
they could stand more than I,"
said the President's father.

CLAIM HARDING MEN GUILTY OF 'TRICK'

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Sen-
ator Hiram Johnson's friends here
were furiously indignant today over
what they declared was a deliberate
"political trick" played on Johnson
and on them by members of Presi-
dent Harding's official party.

Publication in this morning's
newspapers of the foreign relations
speech President Harding would
have delivered here last night had
been well the cause of all the
trouble, which may grow into
a political incident almost as sig-
nificant as the famous Hughes-
Johnson mixup of 1916.

Place Blame on Hoover.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover is the principal target of
the angry Johnsonites. They blame
Hoover for getting the speech re-
leased for publication as a means
of playing upon public sympathy
for the stricken president to turn
California against Johnson on the
world court issue.

The fact that the speech was re-
leased by express direction of
President Harding himself does not
in any way mitigate or alter the
case, Johnson's friends declare.
They say Mr. Harding was too ill
to understand the situation and the
consequences of his action when he

(Continued On Page 2.)

LONG REST URGED BY DOCTORS

Bulletin Issued at 10 a. m.
Shows Patient Making
Slow Progress

REMSBERG FAMILY
WITH FIRST LADY

Executive Spends Restful
Night; Breathing Held
Less Labored

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—
Mrs. E. E. Remsberg of Santa Ana,
sister of President Harding, was
permitted to see him for a moment
this afternoon—the first person out-
side of his physicians, attendants
and Mrs. Harding to have visited
him since his arrival in San Fran-
cisco Sunday. The President greet-
ed his sister with a cheerful "hello"
and a shake of the hand. She soon
left the room and then took lunch
with Mrs. Harding. "He seemed
more cheerful than I expected,"
Mrs. Remsberg said.

PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco,
Aug. 1.—Slow progress was report-
ed by President Harding's physi-
cians in their official bulletin today.
The bulletin timed 9:30 and issued
after 10 a. m., follows:

"The President is fairly com-
fortable this morning after a few
hours of sleep. His breathing is
less labored and there is but little
cough.

"The lung condition is about the
same as yesterday. He is still much
exhausted but maintains his normal
buoyancy of spirit.

"Small amounts of food are be-
ing taken regularly and there is
regular and satisfactory elimina-
tion. The temperature is 99 de-
grees; pulse 114; respiration 30.
While progress is being made,
every care is necessary to assure
freedom from further complica-
tions."

The bulletin was signed by Doc-
tors C. E. Sawyer, Ray Lyman
Wilbur, C. M. Cooper, J. T. Boone
and Hubert Work.

This bulletin bore out in every
particular the unofficial state-
ments of the president's doctors
made last night and early this
morning, to the effect that pro-
gress from now on would be very
slow but steady and that the main
task of the doctors would be to
prevent any complications arising.

The official announcement show-
ed temperature practically normal,
pulse still accelerated but gradu-
ally getting back towards normal and
a considerable improvement in
breathing.

The president had fruit juice,
egg and milk toast for breakfast
and displayed fairly good appetite.
The morning newspapers were
read to him briefly. All indica-
tions were, the doctors said unof-
ficially, that it would be ten days
or two weeks before the president
can be moved with safety.

DOCTORS EXPECT HARDING'S RECOVERY TO BE SLOW

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-
CISCO, August 1.—Sleep and rest
are slowly but steadily restoring
President Harding.

At an early hour this morning
the word was whispered from his
sick room that he had slept
quietly, breathing more easily
than at any time since his con-
dition became serious and that
from all indications he was con-
tinuing to build up, by means of
his enforced rest, the vital force
needed to counteract and throw
off the pneumonia and digestive
infections which for a time
threatened his life.

Every hour of sleep the presi-
dent gets now is just that much
medicine to him, his doctors said.
Each time he awakens from sleep
he seems to have gained new
strength. His physicians today
believed their task now consisted
chiefly in "standing by" while na-
ture, largely unassisted, per-
formed the work of healing.

Expect Slow Recovery

This work will probably be
slow for a time as the president's
strength was sapped to a degree
understood only by his doctors.
His response, under difficult
conditions of lowered vitality and
pneumonic infection, to the in-
fluence of rest, has convinced the

(Continued On Page 2.)

ASK for Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office or Fountain.
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder.
Tablets. Nourishing—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

Sutorium odorless cleaning satellites. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

BREA YOUTH DIES FROM WRECK HURTS

FULLERTON, Aug. 1.—David Jamison, 19 year old Brea youth, died at the Anaheim hospital at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck on the Brea canyon road Saturday night in which three other Brea youths were injured, one of them, Elmer Weaver, so seriously that he is not yet out of danger.

overturned at a curve, and all the occupants injured, the driver receiving the least of any. Jamison suffered a compound fracture of the skull. An operation was performed, but to no avail.

The body was removed to the McAulay mortuary in Fullerton yesterday. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. An inquest was to be held this afternoon at Fullerton undertaking parlor.

Jamison was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jamison, 1241 South Pomona street, Brea. A brother, Nelson Jamison, 23 years old, died at the Fullerton hospital July 5, as the result of an infection in his face.

While Jamison recovered partial consciousness at intervals before his death, he was constantly in a semi-comatose condition.

Thanks Cities Joining To Receive President

Cordial appreciation of the generous co-operation of all cities in Southern California in preparations for the visit of President Harding is expressed by Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central committee, in a statement just received here.

"The response from cities outside of Los Angeles was remarkable," said Arnold, who was chairman of the committee having in charge the proposed trip of the President through a score of towns. "Practically every city invited would have been in the automobile caravan escort. It was indicated clearly that the nation's chief executive would have received a warm and sincere greeting in this section."

The executive committee in charge of the entire program at the last meeting sent an expression of sympathy to the President in his illness, voicing the hope of an early and complete recovery.

CLAIM HARDING MEN GUILTY OF 'TRICK'

(Continued From Page 1)

decided a controversy among members of his official family about the propriety of releasing the speech as a statement to the press. The president, Johnson's friends say, was imposed upon.

Some of the president's advisers, understanding the Hoover-Johnson antagonisms in California and desiring to avoid anything like a repetition of the Hughes-Johnson mix-up, agreed that the speech be given up. But the other view, which was that the public was entitled to the president's report on foreign relations, prevailed with him.

Because of the president's illness, comment upon his statement probably will be somewhat restrained. The document, prepared with great care, was in brief an argument in favor of American adhesion to the world court, centered upon this point.

Handled Many Problems. "The administration, in two years activities in foreign affairs has dealt with a great variety of problems affecting American peace, financial and other interests abroad and has contributed greatly towards world peace and stability without a single instance getting the United States into an entanglement with old world politics. This two year record should therefore be accepted as evidence of the good faith of the administration in declaring that American entrance into the world court would not prove an entangling alliance.

The president summed it up this way:

"Our hopeful aspiration is to contribute whatever we can toward the elimination of the causes of war. My recital of two years work in furthering our friendly foreign relations has had for its purpose the emphasis of that inspiration and the fruits of practical application." (Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

JOHNSON SILENT ON HARDING STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senator Hiram Johnson, California, today refused to comment on the United Press dispatch from San Francisco that his friends and supporters there were angry at the publication of President Harding's speech on the world court while Mr. Harding is ill.

Johnson, however, indicated that he may make some statement in a few days. He also indicated that he is refraining from comment on the president's world court address at this time because of Mr. Harding's illness.

LAUNCH FIGHT FOR VOTE ON PORT BONDS

(Continued From Page 1.)

pleasure aspect of the harbor.

Beek told the Beach Lions that yachts and pleasure craft bring to Newport and Balboa people of the wealthier class, who, to a great extent, furnish capital for many of the business enterprises that will spring up in the county.

"This condition," he said, "will return to the county a fair rate of five or thirty feet of water would bring more material results."

An officer of the Lions club stated before the meeting that, inasmuch as his club has always stood for the development of the harbor that Huntington Beach people considered it of as almost as much importance to them as to Newport and the county, he expected any formal statement, such as a resolution endorsing the bond issue, would be adopted if a vote were called for.

SUPERVISORS DISCUSS BOND ISSUE WITH HARBOR BODY

Consideration of future development of Orange county harbor under a county bond issue featured a joint meeting of the board of supervisors and the Orange county harbor commission this afternoon at Newport Beach.

A trip over the bay followed a luncheon served at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Discussion involved consideration of important features in connection with the further improvement of the bay and the plans for calling the proposed \$1,000,000 bond election.

The Associated Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting in Orange last week, passed a resolution urging the supervisors to call such an election at an early date.

LONG REST FOR PRESIDENT IS DEMANDED

(Continued From Page 1.)

five doctors in attendance that unless some totally unexpected contingency arises, Mr. Harding will be virtually out of danger within a comparatively short time.

The utmost vigilance was being maintained today, however, and will be continued so long as there is the slightest possibility of a relapse. Dr. Sawyer and the other medical men cannot see any possible danger of such a turn in the case, but out of long experience Sawyer said today that "you never can tell what may happen."

Discusses Case Frankly

Sawyer has impressed all those who have come in contact with him by his frank discussions of the case. He told newspaper men that he personally would see to it that they got every shred of information regarding the president which would enlighten the public. Just as he did when Mrs. Harding was ill, Sawyer has talked freely with the correspondents in the presidential party and has answered every question put to him with candor and an apparent desire to give information.

Mrs. Harding, who has stayed constantly close to her husband's bedside, may be persuaded by Sawyer today to take a short automobile ride about the city to give her the benefit of the sparkling air, to which Sawyer attributes in part the president's good progress.

Mrs. Harding has borne up with splendid courage and Sawyer expects she will not suffer any ill effects but he does not want her to undergo an unfavorable reaction when the strain of anxiety lessens.

Sawyer Takes Ride

He broke short his own vigil last night for a brief automobile ride with Mrs. Sawyer, who looks after him with the same solicitude he shows for the president and Mrs. Harding. Sawyer returned much refreshed.

All the members of the official party retired early last night, freed of the apprehension which kept them up nearly all of the previous night. Secretaries Hoover and Wallace and Speaker Gillett have remained almost constantly in the hotel awaiting news of the president's condition.

George B. Christian, the president's secretary, will go to Los Angeles tonight to represent the president tomorrow at a Knights Templar celebration and to deliver a speech for the president.

DAUGHERTY REACHES BEDSIDE OF CHIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Attorney General Daugherty, who has not seen President Harding since the latter started on his Alaskan trip, arrived at the Palace Hotel at 11:45 a. m. He expects to see his chief soon. Daugherty went immediately to see Mrs. Harding.

While in California Daugherty expects to consider the government's course of action in the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger and the building material suits.

He is also expected to look into allegations against the raisin growers.

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO PRAY FOR PRESIDENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—By order of President John D. Martin of the Southern League, all baseball games in the league will be stopped for five minutes at the end of the third inning today for silent prayer for the recovery of President Harding.

EX-PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO HARDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Former President Woodrow Wilson today sent a message to President Harding at San Francisco sympathizing with the executive in his illness.

Wilson expressed the hope that the president speedily will recover. The ex-president himself was stricken ill while on a speaking tour of the League of Nations and has not yet recovered.

The message from Wilson is understood to have been sent direct by telegraph to President Harding at the Palace Hotel at San Francisco.

HOW MUCH FOR ONE LEG?

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.—An English boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have a part of his limb amputated due to a motor accident. As damages, he was awarded 253 pounds.

BOTHERED WITH ITCHY PIMPLES

On Face a Couple of Years, Burned Badly, Cuticura Heals.

"I was bothered with pimples on my face for a couple of years. They were of medium size and red, and itched and burned so badly that I scratched, causing sore eruptions. I tried different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed an improvement so purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) John F. Trusse, 3664 Perry Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Hold Father to Face Non-Support Charge

Aracdo Mendez, charged with failure to provide for a minor child, was at liberty today under \$300 bail, pending his awaiting preliminary examination August 27, at 2 p. m., in Justice J. B. Cox's court. That date was fixed late yesterday when Mendez was arraigned on the charge.

Public Administration Asked In \$2500 Estate

Letters of administration over the estate of Richard Bell, who died July 18 at Kimberley, Nev., were asked in a petition by Charles D. Brown, public administrator, on file today in the superior court here. Cash and securities amounting to \$2,500, make up the estate, according to the petition.

LIGHTHOUSE PAVILION

BALBOA BEACH

REOPENS TONIGHT!

—FEATURING Ray Kellog's Orchestra. Ray Kellog, violin; Spencer Hill, piano; Truman Dawes, saxophone; Tom Alexander, banjo; Horace Allison, drums. NICKEL DANCING EXCLUSIVE! Management—Sam Hill and H. B. Tudor.

"The Mine With the Iron Door"

Harold Bell Wright's
Newest and Greatest Novel

Santa Ana Book Store

105 East Fourth

Robt. L. Brown

Savings—Wednesday—Values Whirlwind Clean-Up

Silk Remnants and Short Lengths, All A-1 Merchandise—1-2 yard to 4 yard lengths.

SILKS SILKS



This lot includes Taffetas, Messaline Satins, De Jerde, Silk and Wool Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Georgette Crepes, Radiums, Figured Pongees, Charmeuse and many others. Former values, \$1.75 to \$3.25 yard.

Priced while they last at—

Priced while \$1.29 they last at

Domestic Prices that Are Lowest

75c Voiles, 39c

72x90 Bleached Sheets, \$1.00

Of the most beautiful patterns and finest quality. All the wanted colors represented and two tone combinations too numerous to mention. A real value; Wednesday at per yard.. 39c

\$1.39 Sport Shirting, 79c

The season's latest sport skirting in Blue, Grey, Buff, Green and Pink plaids and checks and stripes. Launderies well and wears better. A big special 79c

at

20c Pico Edge Ribbons, 10c yard

All wanted colors in this popular trimming ribbon. Widths to 1 inch. A big saving at per yard

10c

Jap Crepes, 25c Yard

Fine quality big color assortment. You can't beat this price. Wednesday at per yard

25c

Ginghams, 19c

Over 50 of the latest patterns to choose from. Ginghams that hold their color. Plaids, checks, plain and novelty prints. A big value at, yard

19c

36 in. Percales, 19c yard

A regular 25c to 30c value anywhere. These are of best quality and include both light and dark patterns. An opportunity to save at this low price

of, yard

19c

40 in. Unbleached Muslin, 14c yard

Fine weight, good quality. Don't overlook this value

at, yard

14c

Specials in Bed Spreads

That you don't see every day—

\$2.15 value, 3-4 Bed size .. \$1.50

\$2.25 value, 70x80 size .. \$1.89

\$4.00 value, 76x88 size .. \$2.85

\$4.50 value, 76x88 size .. \$3.25

\$4.25 value, 72x84 size .. \$3.00

Huck Towels, 2 for 25c

A regular towel that will stand up under hard wear. If you need or are going to need towels, get these at 2 for

25c

The New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-314 North Sycamore St.

Santa Ana

Out today



New Victor Records August 1923

Record Title	Artist	Number	Price
Empire Day Messages to the Boys and Girls of the British Empire	King George V and Queen Mary	19072	\$.75
God Save the King and Home, Sweet Home	The Band of the Coldstream Guards		

Popular Concert and Operatic

Daddy (Lemon-Behrend)	Frances Alda	66152	1.25
Prince Igor—Recitative and Air of Prince Galitsky (Borodin)	Feodor Chaliapin	87361	1.25
Linda di Chamounix—Cavatina—O luce di quest' anima (Donizetti) In Italian (Guiding Star of Love)	Amelita Galli-Curci	74812	1.25
Lohengrin—Mein lieber Schwan! ("Beloved Swan"—Lohengrin's Farewell) (Wagner) In German	Orville Harrold	74813	1.75
Goin' Home (to Air of "Largo" from "New World Symphony") (Fisher-Dvorak)	Reinold Werrenrath	74815	1.75

Melodious Instrumental

Spinning Song (Song Without Words) (Mendelssohn) Piano Solo	Ignace Jan Paderewski	66150	1.25
Landler (Mozart) Violin Solo	Mischa Elman	66151	1.25
Serenade (Enrico Tondelli, Op. 6)	Erika Morini	66153	1.25
Viennese Dances (Schubert)	Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra	74814	1.75
Valse Hilda (Doerflinger) Saxophone Solo	Clyde Doerr	19028	.75
Saxanola (Doerflinger) Saxophone Solo	Clyde Doerr		

Light Vocal Selections

Because I Love You, Dear (It Was Not So to Be)	Lambert Murphy	45352	1.00
Just an Old Love Song (Theme Song in photoplay "Robin Hood")	John Steel	19089	.75
When the Gold Turns to Gray	John Steel		
Oh Sole, Oh Me!	Lou Holtz	19079	.75
That's My Baby	Lou Holtz		
How High is Up?—Part 1	Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye	19081	.75
How High is Up?—Part 2	Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye		
Down Hearted Blues	Noble Sissle—Eubie Blake	19086	.75
Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail	Noble Sissle—Eubie Blake		

Mother Goose Melodies

Mother Goose Songs	Alice Green	19060	.75
Death and Burial of Cock Robin	Alice Green		

Dance Records

Trot Along—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19044	.75
Wet Yo' Thumb—Fox Trot	Zez Confrey and His Orchestra		
Medley of Old Time Songs—Waltz	The Troubadours	19082	.75
Victor Herbert Medley Waltz	The Troubadours		
Stella—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra	19087	.75
Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra		
Rosetina and You—Fox Trot (from "Go-Go")	Zez Confrey and His Orchestra	19090	.75
Oh! Harold!—Collegiate Walk or Fox Trot	Zez Confrey and His Orchestra		
When June Comes Along With a Song—Fox Trot (from "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly")	The Great White Way Orchestra	19091	.75
Born and Bred in Brooklyn—Waltz (from "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly")	The Troubadours		
When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In—Fox Trot	Brooke Johns and His Orchestra	19092	.75
Bebe—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Brooke Johns and His Orchestra		
Barney Google—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra	19093	.75
I Cried for You—Fox Trot	The Collegians		
I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland—Waltz	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19101	.75
Just for Tonight—Waltz	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19102	.75
I Never Miss the Sunshine—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19103	.75
In a Tent—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		



Victrola

Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$5.00; six months
\$3.00, one month, 60c; per year in
advance, by mail \$6.00, six months
\$3.50, by the month, 60c, single
copies, 2c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair to-
night and Thursday except cloudy
or foggy in morning near coast.
Continued warm in the interior.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
moderately warm weather tonight
and Thursday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Thursday except
cloudy in the morning near the
sea. Moderate westerly winds.
San Joaquin: Fair tonight and
Thursday; continued warm. Gentle
westerly winds.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.
m. today: Maximum, 78, minimum,
62.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Fred R. Stepp, 23, Alice Lee Frel,
20, Los Angeles.

Herman Arthur Pohnanz, 21, Mosce-
line Mascine Perreault, 18, Los An-
geles.

William W. Ogle, 29, Katherine Col-
lier, 25, Los Angeles.

John L. Sereno, 27, Anna Farella,
28, Los Angeles.

Ralph M. Stillwell, 21, Glendale;
Anna L. Carr, 20, Los Angeles.

Cleto Rojas, 21, Augustina Castro,
18, Camarillo.

Harry Stanley Dill, 37, Bobbie E.
Fain, 27, Los Angeles.

Edwirth O. Parks, 35, Los Angeles;
Louella M. Grimes, 19, Hollywood.

John A. Dellplaine, 22, Los Angeles;
Marie H. Collins, 22, Bakersfield.

Grady Lewis Price, 21, Pearl Evadne
Hall, 19, San Pedro, 15, Lomita.

William Douglas Hale, 24, Muriel
Esther Wright, 23, Orange.

William D. Baker, 22, Helen Martina
Hilt, 22, Los Angeles.

Frederick S. Smith, 25, Beatrice
Chamberlain, 26, Tucson, Ariz.

Joseph Thomas Fitzpatrick, 26,
Josephine Burkhardt Born, 23, Los
Angeles.

Paula Vaught, 40, Anna M. Colbert,
34, Los Angeles.

Bob Perry, 26, Long Beach; Grace
E. Gano, 19, Fullerton.

Carl C. Carter, 41, Katherine Marie
Worman, 27, Long Beach.

Willie W. Poole, 25, Ouida J. Low,
24, Los Angeles.

Charles T. Mueller, 21, Los Angeles;
Evelyn Marie Michaels, 19, Santa Ana.

Frederick P. Graze, 22, Los Angeles;
Wilma M. Beardslee, 19, Long Beach.

Victor William Wieser, 18, Winters-
burg, Alberta Margaret Morgan, 17,
Santa Ana.

William F. Lemon, 31, Gertrude
Lewis Rogers, 27, Los Angeles.

Karl F. Beyerle, 42, Byrdell Ann
Postes, 42, Los Angeles.

Johannes Christian Van Roan, 20,
Mabel Marie Howard, 25, Long Beach.

Eddie Georannetti, 21, Ruth May
Haskell, 19, Los Angeles.

Ottie Culwell, 23, Given Ingraham,
19, Long Beach.

John Allan Morgan, 27, Anaheim;
Evelyn Dewey, 24, Long Beach.

William W. Darnar, 24, Valda L.
May, 18, Long Beach.

Raymond J. Slick, 42, Long Beach;
Emily Kling, 41, Chicago.

Herbert F. Sullivan, 38, Katherine
Russ, 38, Long Beach.

Earl R. Lanender, 24, Long Beach;
Josephine M. Daniel, 18, Los Angeles.

Claude M. Hurlie, 32, Emma Egg-
strom, 24, Seal Beach.

Marvin Benson, 36, Viola Christie,
34, San Pedro.

Roy L. Downs, 21, Marguerite Wal-
ter, 20, Long Beach.

John Celus, 30, Marie Lorraine
Riley, 26, Los Angeles.

Wale Smith, 26, Wenacher,
Wash., 14, Jane Eten, 24, Long
Beach.

W. W. Pero, 28, Margaret E. Tate,
21, Los Angeles.

Deaths

BUELL—At the Soldiers' Home, Saw-
telle, Tuesday, July 31, 1923, 7 p.
m., Lewis Buell, aged 74 years.

Funeral services at the Soldiers'
Home, Friday, August 3, at 9 a. m.
Mr. Buell had made his home
with his niece, Mrs. P. Hayhurst,
of West Seventeenth street, for
some time.

COUNTRY STANDARD FOR BUILDING, AIM

FULLERTON, Aug. 1.—Fuller-
ton's board of trustees are to be ex-
tended an invitation within a few
days to attend a meeting in Santa
Ana next Tuesday night to confer
with building contractors and in-
spectors of the state, regarding the
advisability of working out a uni-
form program of building inspec-
tion and construction.

Fred Yeager made this announce-
ment before the Fullerton board of
trustees at their meeting last night.
He stated that the building board of
the county were anxious to have a uni-
form standard of plans and speci-
fications, in order to give to the pub-
lic a better grade of work at cheap-
er prices.

The meeting is to be held in the
Builders' Exchange building, Santa
Ana.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION

Special care on P. E. Railway di-
rect to Hollywood bowl, leaving
Santa Ana, 4th and Main Sts., at
12 m. Thursday, Aug. 2nd, return-
ing from Hollywood at 6 p. m.
Make your reservations by Wed-
nesday noon, Aug. 1st.

The Order of the Temple will be
conferred Wed. evening Aug. 1st,
7:30 p. m.

E. L. BOWERS,
Em. Commander.

B. UTLEY,
Recorder.

ARE WOMEN OVERWORKED

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them
are. This applies to the housewife
and mother who struggles on a small in-
come to make both ends meet by do-
ing all the washing, ironing, cooking,
making and mending for a large
family, where there are others who
not only support themselves working in
factories, shops, stores and offices,
but also have an invalid father or
mother to support, therefore do not
work outside. These are the women
who break down early and are af-
flicted with various forms of female
weakness. Ninety-eight out of every
100 women who have tried Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have
proved that it is a successful reme-
dy for woman's ills. For nearly fifty
years it has been restoring women to
health, and it will pay every ailing
woman to try it.—adv.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS:

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, ex-
cept Sunday, (268 meters).
Late news bulletins, sporting
news, and musical numbers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays (268 meters).
Late news, sports and Agri-
grams.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays, concert pro-
grams.

All phonograph records
played daily at The Register
concerts furnished by Carl
G. Strock. The excellent
piano and an Edison phono-
graph were also furnished by
Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Two building permits were issued
here today for \$9000, making a total
for the year of 946 permits for
\$3,346,508 in new buildings, accord-
ing to records of W. S. Decker,
building inspector.

"Queer signs," said Miss Doris
Bowen, clerk at the board of educa-
tion office here, "How about the
street signs on Eighth street? Sev-
eral that I have seen were spelt
"eighth."

H. S. Towner, of 1128 West Fifth
street, who has been seriously ill
with typhoid fever, is reported on
the road to recovery and will be
able to receive visitors.

The cub reported suggests that
the newspaper that made it
"broncho" pneumonia may have
meant that the patient was a little
hoarse.

S. B. Kaufman, of the law firm of
Kaufman and Martell, left here to-
day to spend a month at Lind.
Wash., where he will visit his father,
W. P. Kaufman.

Members of the Iowa Association
of Southern California, will hold a
mammoth picnic reunion at Bixby
park, Long Beach, August 11.

Union church services, headed
by the Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor
of the First Baptist church of this
city, will begin next Sunday eve-
ning at Birch park. It was an-
nounced here today. These ser-
vices, which will continue during
August, will be featured by ad-
dresses delivered by various Santa
Ana pastors. Services will begin
at 6 p. m.

"The Western Union Telegraph
company has sent down a foreman
and crew to stake out the line
between Los Angeles and San Ber-
nardino by way of Anaheim," says
a Los Angeles newspaper, reprint-
ing an item that it published July
31, 1923.

July 30, 1898, a Los Angeles
newspaper printed this item, its
files reveal: "Editor McPhee of
the Santa Ana Blade wants the
hula hula dance abolished since
Hawaii has become a part of the
United States."

Following a vacation visit at the
residence of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy,
2306 Spurgeon street, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hayes yesterday left Santa
Ana for their home at Oakland, and
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy for their
residence at Fresno. Mrs. Hayes
is the daughter, and Roy Kennedy
the son of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hill of Santa
Ana today were en route by auto-
mobile to Northern California, Ore-
gon and Washington, where they
will look after property interests
and visit relatives at Grant's Pass,
Ore., Portland and Seattle.

Miss Lizetta Phillips, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 1014
North Ross street, will assist the
Musical Howes with the musical
program to be presented at to-
night's session of the convention of
Southern California Christian
churches at Long Beach. Colored
slides of the new Christian college
of Southern California will be
shown beginning at 7 o'clock, it
was announced.

WOMAN ASKS DANCE
HALL FUND CHECKED

Claiming to have a partnership
with Howard R. Stewart and also to
have a half interest in his alleged
partnership with Clyde Musgrave
in the operation of a dance hall and
soda fountain at Huntington Beach,
Hattie E. Wood, formerly Hattie
Stewart, today had filed suit for an
accounting in the superior court
here against Stewart, sometimes
known as Sid Stewart, and Mus-
grave.

In her complaint, the plaintiff
did not reveal the nature of the
first mentioned partnership with
Stewart. She charged that Stewart
had drawn from the partnership
funds approximately \$5,000 more
than was due him, and that he
continued to collect funds due the
firm and to keep them for himself.

Attorney L. W. Blodget of Hun-
tington Beach filed the action for
the plaintiff.

ENGLAND HAS 'EM, TOO

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The govern-
ment is prosecuting heavily all
those accused of evading income
tax laws. So far hundreds have
been caught in the dragnet.
Many cases reveal that false tax
returns were filed.

YOURS FOR A DAY

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The idea of
renting an auto and driving it
yourself, which started in Amer-
ica, at last has hit England. Sev-
eral dealers now advertise in that
wise and people seem to be taking
to it like a mosquito takes to a red
neck.

REFUTES RUMOR

U. P. SEEKING
WAY RIGHT

The Union Pacific Railroad com-
pany is making no direct effort to
procure rights of way for extension
of its line from Anaheim to Orange
and Santa Ana, according to a de-
claration made today by Maurice
de Brabant, assistant traffic man-
ager of the company, with offices in
Los Angeles.

The statement was of interest in
connection with rumors at Orange
that engineers of the company
within the past two weeks had been
running lines in that section.

"If our engineers have been oper-
ating around Orange, I know nothing
of it," said the railroad man.

"We are always interested in get-
ting our line into highly productive
territory such as that around Santa
Ana and Orange, but we are mak-
ing no move for a right of way,"
continued de Brabant.

Company Bides Time

"I have made personal investiga-
tion, but it has been for the pur-
pose of informing myself on loca-
tions and conditions, in order to be
able to discuss, with officials of the
company, matters pertaining to fu-
ture developments of the company
with reference to extending the
line to Santa Ana."

He said the company is biding its
time—until the people desire the
service his company is in position
to offer, and when there may not
be the strong opposition evidenced
when the company some months
ago attempted to procure rights of
way in the southern portion of the
county.

"Railroad building in Orange
county is expensive, for the lands
there are highly developed," was
the comment of the assistant man-
ager.

Mayor Hears Reports

According to O. E. Gunther, may-
or of Orange, many property own-
ers there have recently come to
him, stating that persons in large
automobiles have canvassed the
neighborhood, asking the value of
property, what it would sell for,
and putting questions that indicat-
ed the visitors were representa-
tives of the Union Pacific.

"We are ready to extend our
line in Orange county whenever the
people there are willing to co-
operate with us and assist us in se-
curing rights of way," de Brabant
said.

"Published stories that the Un-
ion Pacific is going to build to New-
port harbor are without foundation.
I have promised interests at New-
port Beach that if they would pro-
vide necessary rights of way, I
would recommend to my company
construction of a line to the har-
bor. That is as far as the com-
pany ever has been committed to
construction of such a line."

SAYS PLEDGES FOR
'Y' BUILDING UNPAID

Announcing that approximately
\$140,000 had been paid on pledges
totaling \$235,000, Ralph Smedley,
building secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
today stated that funds on
hand hardly were sufficient to
meet first-of-the-month obliga-
tions.

He pointed out that the situa-
tion was due to failure of a num-
ber of subscribers to meet their
pledges, due on July 1. He at-
tributed failure on the part of
many to the fact that they are
away or have been away on vaca-
tions.

"We have contracted obliga-
tions in anticipation of pledges
being met promptly," the secre-
tary said. "We are not em-
barrassed, but failure to meet the
pledges has caused some incon-
venience."

Smedley is acting as treasurer
in the absence of E. B. Sprague,
who is in the East.

Movie Beauty Plans

Action for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Cor-
rine Griffith, frequently called the
most beautiful girl on the screen,
will file suit for divorce against
her husband, Webster Campbell, a
director, she said today. The suit
will be brought in New York, she
said.

She and her husband have been
separated about a year. She eloped
with him six years ago, when she
was under age. Now differences in
temperament have made it impos-
sible for them to get along together,
she says.

C. OF C. AIDS

BEACH WOMAN

The Chamber of Commerce, al-
ways prepared to boost Santa
Ana's attractiveness, did a little
thing out of the ordinary yesterday
that may have done more good for
the city than any number of
pamphlets.

Mrs. Blakeman, 520 West
Broadway, Long Beach, lost her
pocketbook on the streets here
yesterday and found herself with-
out money in a place where all
the residents were strangers to
her. Her return ticket to the sea-
side city was inside the pocketbook
which, she said, she dropped some-
where along Fourth street.

Following her appeal, the Cham-
ber of Commerce immediately loan-
ed funds to enable her to return to
Long Beach.

Mrs. Blakeman, who is well ad-
vanced in years, said she always
would have a kindly feeling toward
the city and the Chamber of Com-
merce for its kindness to her.

The person who found Mrs.
Blakeman's pocketbook was today
requested to return it to the Cham-
ber of Commerce offices whence
it would be forwarded to Long
Beach.

To Fence Shrubby,
Or Tie Dogs? That's
S. A. Man's Question

Andrew Hansler, 1003 Spurgeon
street, after complaining to Chief
of Police Claude Rogers, today
came to The Register office to ask
a pertinent question.

This question, centering about
dogs, is of the greatest importance
to him, Hansler explained, inas-
much as it concerns the destruction
of his lawn. This is the way
Hansler put it:

"Kindly permit me to ask a ques-
tion.

"I am endeavoring to grow a
lawn and decorate the same with
shrubby.

"I find my shrubby is dying and
my grass is destroyed, because of
dogs.

"Should I fence my shrubs, or
should the owners fence their
dogs?"

Hansler said Chief Rogers in-
formed him if he would make
specific charges against owners of
the dogs the department would take
some action.

This, Hansler said he was un-
willing to do, as he had no desire
to stir up unpleasantness among
his neighbors.

July IS NEAR
BEING 'MONTH
OF BRIDES'

The month of July may have
been a banner divorce month,
but it was likewise the second
largest month in the history of
the county in point of business
at the marriage license bureau,
according to figures announced by
County Clerk J. M. Backs today.

With a total of 402 licenses is-
sued, July was outstripped only
by June, the preceding month.
These are the only two months
that have ever gone above the
400 mark. The next nearest was
May, this year, with 356 licenses.

July last year recorded only
231 licenses.

The month just ended also set
a new divorce record with twen-
ty-eight cases filed. The num-
ber was evenly divided among
husbands and wives as plaintiffs.

Chamber Officers

Pay Off Old Debts

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 1.—
Yesterday noon at the Obarr ban-
quet hall saw the directors of the
local chamber of commerce pay all
the debts of the chamber over to the
new officers without any debts at-
tached and with \$500 in the bank and over
\$4000 pledged yet to be paid.

Other matters of slight impor-
tance dealing with the regular busi-
ness of the organization were
taken up and the Chamber business
put in general "ship-shape" order.

The shade over the band stand
has not yet been completed because
of a lack of lumber and material.
It is to be extended to cover the
entire area in front of the band
stand.

NATIONAL MEET

URGES SAVING
BY YOUTH

Support of proposals designed to
interest young people in beginning
accounts with building and loan
associations, was a feature of
discussion at the 31st annual con-
vention of the United States
League of Local Building and Loan
Associations, held at Tacoma, ac-
cording to O. M. Robbins, secre-
tary of the Home Building and
Loan association, who has just
returned here from the conclave.

There were 580 representatives
of building and loan associations
from all over the United States,
Robbins said. Two hundred Ohio
representatives, and seventy-five
from Louisiana made up some of
the larger delegations, he added.

Want Standard Business

"Standardization," Robbins de-
clared, "has been the keynote of
all recent conventions of building
and loan association officials. We
want the business so standardized
that our office in Santa Ana will
be familiar ground to the home-
maker coming here from Portland,
Me., for instance.

"All convention programs have
emphasized standardization. Round
table discussions have been held of
methods as practiced in various
sections of the country. The plan
is to adopt the best methods for
country-wide usage.

"Proposals that would interest
young people in beginning ac-
counts toward acquiring their own
homes at an early age were aired
at the Tacoma convention. One
paper was read on the subject and
much discussion followed. All pro-
posals were taken under consid-
eration to be tested by local asso-
ciations."

Praises Scenery

Robbins was enthusiastic in
praise of Tacoma hospitality and
Washington scenery.

"We were entertained wonder-
fully," Robbins said. "One trip, on
which some 200 of us were guests,
was to Paradise Inn, on Mount
Rainier.

"We were impressed by the
spread of country that we saw
from this mountain peak. Glaciers
seemed within a stone's throw. A
bank of snow had been carefully
preserved on the porch of the inn,
by means of a canvas stretched
over it during the sunny period.

"Everywhere we saw waterfalls;
bounding streams, falling 200 or
300 feet to a shelf of rock, then
falling again into the valley be-
low."

WELL, WAR'S OVER

BERLIN, Aug. 1. British postage
stamps are replacing the mark in
many business transactions. Work-
ingmen especially are purchasing
them, a survey discloses.



We have it--
or will get it!

RANKIN'S

Fourth and
Sycamore

The Semi-Annual
Remnant Sale
Bids Farewell
Tomorrow!

There's such a large accumulation that some MAY
be left over after tomorrow. But you won't find them
on sale after tomorrow! Three days are all we can
afford to give over two entire departments for a Rem-
nant Sale. So just make up your mind TODAY that
you must come down TOMORROW and see if there
is anything here you can use.

Silks, Woolens, Cotton Fabrics—
Best Sellers—At One-Third Off!

Values!—If You Wear Sizes 42 to
48---Dresses of Normandie
and Printed Voiles, 1-3 Off

Not that we've decided to go into
the business of selling these dresses at
wholesale—but in this event you'll buy
fine voile dresses (and a few ratines)
at prices that do not indicate their
value, but the extent of our desire to
reduce stocks in preparation for Fall
business.

There's plenty of time to get a lot
of good out of stylish dresses of Nor-
mandie Voiles and fine printed Voiles.
Embroidered dots, printed squares and

circles in variations. Trimmed with
laces and organdie—some with vestee
effects—round, square and "V" necks
—no gaudiness, just real good looking

Neely's August Sales For Better Values

36 inch Challies 14c
36 inch Percales 14c
27 inch Dress Gingham 14c

Jap Crepes

in medium size checks also in plain colors.
NOW 25c

All Silk-Colored Pongee
Ten beautiful shades; per yard **\$1.59**

One Lot of American Lady Corsets
25% DISCOUNT

Cotton Blankets
Wool Blankets
20% DISCOUNT

Neely's

The Daylight Store

Ramona Bldg.

Let's Get Acquainted—

SOMETHING SPECIAL

15

New models in LADIES'
SPORTS OXFORDS
PUMPS and CUT OUT
SANDALS. Values from
\$5.85 to \$8.45
ON SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
\$5.35
(See Our Windows)

Come in to this new Shoe
and Hosiery House and get
acquainted with the greatest
thing we have to sell—
VALUE!

Value in shoes and oxfords
for men and women.

Value in shoes, sandals and
pumps for children.

Value in underwear for men
and women.

Value in hosiery for every-
body.

That's all. Let's get ac-
quainted.

Ramona Shop

423 N. Sycamore

Ramona Bldg.

Window Shades

We can furnish you any color of shades you may
want. We have the oyster shade cloth which
we find works in with colors of most interior
finishes best.

We want you to know that every shade we put
out is worth while both in price and quality.

DRAPERIES RODS LINOLEUMS

The Drapery & Shade Shop

309 E. Chestnut St.

Telephone 1584



All trolley cars stop on signal at the "Gift Corner."

WINGOOD DRUG CO.

Corner 4th and Spurgeon Sts.



LOCAL WHEAT

POULTRYMEN ATTENTION—We have
bought a large quantity of very good
WHEAT, and can make you a SPECIAL
LOW PRICE delivered.

NICHOLLS-LOOMIS
COMPANY

801 E. FRUIT ST.

PHONE 44

SANTA ANA

POLICE IN WAR ON HANDBILLS PURVEYORS

"Dust the cobwebs off the ordi-
nance prohibiting the distribution
of handbills and other advertising
literature on the streets and lawns
of Santa Ana and enforce every
provision of that document."

This instruction this morning
was given to the police department
by George McPhee, city councilman
and police commissioner.

"Such advertising is a waste of
money by parties who use it and
it is a nuisance to householders,"
declared McPhee, in issuing his
instruction to the department.

The ordinance referred to has
long been one of the laws of the
city. Apparently it has not been
strictly enforced—but it will be in
the future.

McPhee pointed out that this is
fair warning to business men of
the city, who recently have been
floating handbills in large num-
bers, that they will be prosecuted
if they continue the practice.

The ordinance also prohibits the
placing of cards and bills in auto-
mobiles standing on the streets.

McPhee's ire was roused last
night when he went home and
found seven pieces of advertising
matter on his lawn. He was fur-
ther agitated when he found two
more advertising bills on his lawn
this morning, he said.

NURSE KIDDIERS TO HEALTH AT TULARE CAMP

HAMMOND, Aug. 1.—Example
of the labor in preparing food to
rebuild the seventy odd Tulare
county children on the road to
health of Kaweah Kiddle Kamp
in "Punkin Holler," near here, is
found in the following food list:

If scrambled eggs are on the
menu, nine dozen are required for
a single meal, thirty-five gallons
of whole milk per day, twenty-
five loaves of bread on week days
and thirty on Sundays, eight to
twelve pounds of butter per day;
fifteen cans of salmon, five dozen
eggs and two loaves of bread are
necessary for salmon loaf, two
pounds of butter and several gal-
lons of milk for making cinnamon
toast.

This is the fourth year since
establishment of Tulare county's
K. K. K. on the banks of the Ka-
weah. This fourteen-acre tract
during July and August literally
swarms with kiddies from 6 to
15 years of age. They are chosen
by community nurses in the var-
ious centers, with preference given
to orphans and half orphans. The
"Kamp" is maintained by the
Tulare County Tuberculosis associ-
ation in their fight against the
"white plague."

Competent social workers, trained
nurses and physicians are in
charge. People throughout the
entire county aid with money,
service, clothing, food, magazines
and toys. No children who are
victims of the disease are admit-
ted, only those with a predisposi-
tion. There in the open air,
sleeping under the stars, with
"setting up exercises," swimming,
play, camp fire talks and hikes
they gain a great start toward
good health.

That the experiment pays is
found in extracts of reports of
John H. Turner of Lindsay, execu-
tive secretary, of work last year.
After a month at K. K. K. 86
per cent of the children showed
marked gain in weight, one child
gained eleven pounds in twenty-
five days, one nine pounds in
thirty days, average gain of all
was 3.72 pounds, 75 per cent of
the children of the last year's
camp was so improved in health
as to be ineligible for camp this
year. They require little urg-
ing to eat in the mountain air,
and respond to the call for
"mess" with alacrity.

Legion In Move To Drive Out Radicals

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 1.—
Alarmed at the influx of the I. W. W.
element into the harvest fields
of the Northwest, members of the
American Legion post in Aberdeen
have established an employment
bureau which will remain open the
rest of the summer, to help men
looking for work, and to assist the
farmers in obtaining good men to
harvest their grain.

The Legion proposes to offset
the influence of I. W. W. organ-
izers among farm laborers by pro-
viding a better type of men to the
farmers through the bureau, it is
said. Free lunches and lodging
will be given the men without
funds. Two tents have been erected
for this purpose on vacant lots
near the municipal building in
Aberdeen.

Legion Men Ascend Heights of Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—
Members of the Hood River post
of the American Legion recently
held their annual climb of Mt.
Hood in which 221 persons partic-
ipated, including a delegation
from the Oregon State Editorial
association, who were here
guests of the legion.

The climbers arose at 4 a. m.,
starting as soon as breakfast had
been served. They went over the
top at 1:15 p. m. While a calm
prevailed on the east slopes of
the mountain, a gale of icy wind
met the party at the top, which
curtailed a long view of the land-
scape. Meanwhile legionnaires in
other parts of the country were
sweating under the hot summer
sun.

Phone 227 for good daily products

Pyramid of Egyptian Orders of Sciots Here Plan of S. A. Masons

Prepared to take the necessary
preliminary steps in the organiza-
tion of a pyramid of the Ancient
Egyptian Order of Sciots, fifty or
more prominent Masons will meet
tonight in El Camino hall, Third
and Ross streets, it was an-
nounced here today.

Organization of the Santa Ana
pyramid, following closely the for-
mation of a similar branch at Ful-
lerton, will mark a long forward
step in the plan of the Santa Ana
Masons to take an active interest in
this branch of Masonry, dedicated
to general helpfulness and good
fellowship. Los Angeles and other
Southern California cities have
similar pyramids.

"It was expected that officers for
the local pyramid would be chosen
at tonight's meeting."

COUNTY STATISTICAL POST NEW CREATION

The post of county statistician,
heretofore occupying the status of
"part time" work in connection
with the county auditor's office,
stood today as a separate entity,
having been formerly created by
the board of supervisors, which
appointed Mrs. C. B. Wheatley as
statistician, at a salary of \$125.

Mrs. Wheatley previously had
been acting statistician at a sal-
ary of \$25 per month, in connec-
tion with her duties as a deputy
in the auditor's office, where she
will retain her headquarters. Her
appointment of full-time duty al-
lows appointment of a clerk in
the auditor's office to take her
place, it was pointed out.

The supervisors, late yesterday,
also approved the appointment of
an additional clerk in the county
recorder's office.

KILLS DEER OUT OF SEASON, FINED \$100

The privilege of killing a deer
out of season left George Espana-
da \$100 poorer today.

W. E. Adkinson, county game
warden, charged that Espanada
shot a buck in Trabuco canyon
Monday. He arrested Espanada
at the time and haled him be-
fore Justice J. B. Cox late yester-
day.

Finding Espanada guilty, the
court pronounced a fine of \$100.

Offers Legion Cup In Membership Drive

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Theodore
Roosevelt, assistant secretary of
the navy, and one of the founders
of the American Legion, has of-
fered a silver cup to the legion
post in New York which procures
the largest number of new mem-
bers between July 1 and August 13,
according to an announcement
made by Albert S. Callan, com-
mander of the New York depart-
ment of the legion.

The trophy will be known as the
"Theodore Roosevelt Cup." It will
be presented to the winning post
at the state convention of the le-
gion which will be held at Sara-
toga Springs, September 13, 14 and
15.

Highway Commissioner Will Reside at Orange

Former Supervisor N. T. Ed-
wards of Orange, now a member
of the state highway commission,
has returned home after a survey
of the state highway system. He
will continue his residence in Or-
ange, he announced, although his
headquarters for the present are in
the commission's offices in Los
Angeles.

Commissioner Edwards visited
his former co-workers on their meet-
ing late yesterday.

Coast League Results

At Oakland:
Sacramento 5 12 2
Oakland 8 12 2
Batteries: Pittery and Koehler;
Murcho and Baker.
At Los Angeles:
Salt Lake 8 8 0
Vernon 0 2 3
Batteries: Myers and Jenkins;
May, Gilder and Hannah.
At Seattle:
San Francisco 5 9 2
Seattle 6 10 0
Batteries: Shea and Yelle; Dell,
Berger and Yaryan, Tobin.

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. L. P.
San Francisco 53 30 643
Sacramento 45 47 615
Portland 62 56 625
Los Angeles 57 61 458
Salt Lake 55 65 458
Seattle 53 64 452
Oakland 51 70 421
Yesterday's Results
Salt Lake, 8; Vernon, 0.
Los Angeles-Portland game post-
poned, rain.
Seattle, 8; San Francisco, 5.
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. P.
New York 53 34 643
Cleveland 53 45 641
St. Louis 49 44 627
Detroit 45 46 638
Chicago 45 49 481
Philadelphia 42 51 452
Boston 41 52 450
Cleveland (Boston 4 innings)
First game: Detroit, 12; Wash-
ington, 5.
Chicago-New York game postponed,
wet grounds.
St. Louis-Philadelphia game post-
poned, wet grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. P.
New York 53 34 643
Pittsburgh 53 37 611
Cincinnati 59 38 608
Brooklyn 49 46 616
Chicago 50 47 615
St. Louis 49 50 495
Philadelphia 48 53 488
Boston 27 69 281
Yesterday's Results
New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 4.
Philadelphia, 2-5; Cincinnati, 1-1.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 11-4; Brooklyn, 3-7.

INTEREST HERE IN OBJECT OF PLANT 'SHARK'

Engaged in an important work
for the deciduous fruit growers
of the United States, L. B. Scott,
of the bureau of plant industry,
United States department of agri-
culture, is now in California.

Yesterday he was in Santa Ana
visiting an old friend, Ralph Smed-
ley of the Y. M. C. A.

Scott is in charge of experi-
mental nurseries located at a num-
ber of points in this country.
"I am particularly interested
just now, as I have been for some
time past," he said, "in trying to
develop the growth of root stock
for deciduous fruit trees. At present
the best root stock is grown in
foreign countries. As federal
investigators, we have been trying
to find out why this root stock
cannot be grown just as well in
the United States."

"We are carrying on extensive
experiments seeking to develop the
best American-grown root stock
for American nurseries, and we
hope to have root stocks that are
just as good as are grown any-
where. The best root stock grown
in this country, we believe, is that
developed by an Oregon nursery.
We are investigating this and
working with the propagators of
that nursery."

In the Big Leagues

Philadelphia's seventh placers
made third placers out of the Cin-
cinnati Reds by taking a double
header at 2-1 and 5-1.

Another worm turned when the
Braves beat the Cubs 6-3.

Ty Cobb's athletes turned the
ninth inning into a track meet
and scored six runs which beat the
Senators 12 to 5.

Rosy Ryan turned hero by re-
lieving McQuillan in the seventh
with the tying and winning runs
on base and stopped the Pirates,
the Giants winning 5 to 4.

The Red Sox will work even
overtime to lose. Myatt singled in
the 11th inning and drove in the
run that gave Cleveland a 5-4 win.

The Cards retained their title as
the national league champions of
St. Louis by beating the Robins
11-3 in the first and losing the
second 7-4.

Says Carriers Not Making Fair Return

A recent statement of President
Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific
system, beside referring to the
common impression that railroad
earnings are in some way guar-
anteed by the government, shows
that since March 31, 1920, "noth-
ing even resembling a guarantee
has been in effect."

Quoting the transportation act,
the statement goes on to show

that the fair return vouchersafed
therein was fixed at 6 per cent for
the two years ending March 1,
1922. Since then it has been re-
duced by the interstate commerce
commission to 5.75 per cent.

"In no year, however," declared
President Gray, "have the rail-
roads secured the fair return con-
templated by the act," and the
law in no sense guarantees the
earnings of the railroads, add-
ing, "if it did, the government
would owe the railroads more
than a billion dollars for deficits
in 1920, 1921 and 1922."

Since 1923, the statement says,
the earnings as a whole have been
better than for the same period
in any of the three preceding

years, but the rate of return is
still lower than the commission
has prescribed as reasonable. It
was added.

WESBROOK, WRAY CLASH
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Walter Wes-
brook, Detroit, and Wray Brown,
St. Louis, two of the strongest con-
tenders for the western tennis ti-
tle, meet here today in the fifth
round of the tournament with the
semi-finals at stake.

Modern Cleaning Works. Remod-
eling, repairing, cleaning, pressing.
Baird. Phone 2149-J. 103 W 3rd.

Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy

for
Diaper Rash
YOU want to relieve
baby's tormenting pain
and itching just as
soon as you
can.
Buy-to-day
Try the
Drug Store First
**Johnson's
Baby Powder**
Best for Baby—Best for You

Vandermast & Son

You Just KNOW He's Wearing Cool Underwear!



A man CANNOT look cool OUTSIDE and be
stewing with the heat INSIDE—if he looks
fresh, composed and cool, you KNOW without
seeing a picture of them that he is wearing cool
underwear. SUCH AS—

These
\$1
Ones

Step In,
Pull Up!

"Sealpax" buttons
like a bathing suit,
\$1.25.

Dozens

of styles to choose
from in athletic
unions at \$1.50.

Fine

soisette athletic unions
at \$2.00.

Boys'

Chalmers' athletic
unions at 75c.

Sebastian's Super Value UNLOADING SALE

Store Closed
All Day Today
To Prepare for
the Big Sale

Free R. R. or
Bus Fare or
Gasoline up to 50
Miles on \$25 Sales

Starts Thursday at 9A. M.

—This is the first Sale we have had in 18
months, and possibly you will not have another
opportunity of saving as is now offered.
From wall to wall, from floor to ceiling, the
entire stock goes into this price wrecking
sale. Our counters, our tables and our dis-
play racks are full to overflowing with the
newest goods and latest styles in shoes.

—The great purpose of this sale is to unload
—because we're beginning right now to pre-
pare for the biggest Fall business in our his-
tory—having already contracted for the big-
gest stock of Fall Goods—far in excess of any
stock we have ever before assembled. Here
are a few of hundreds of bargains.

72-inch Unbleached Sheetting,
good quality,
worth 65c, yard **39c**
36-inch White Outing flannel;
35c value,
now **22c**
Ladies' Low Cut Shoes; all
sizes in the lot, brown 1-strap
patent vici kid and sport ox-
ford. \$4.95 value. They
will go in a **\$3.45**
hurry, at
Ladies' white oxfords, flexible,
plain rubber sole, leather in-
sole; \$3.00 **\$1.25**
value, now

Men's \$3.25 Work Shoes; a
Hamilton-Brown Shoe, nailed
and sewed
leather sole **\$2.45**
One lot \$1.50 Children's
Dresses and Play
Suits at **85c**
One lot Sweaters, \$3.50 to
\$5.00 values, **\$1.95**
now
72 inches wide unbleached
sheetting, very durable. Best
standard quality, washes well,
firmly woven and
nicely finished **49c**

\$1.25 Ladies' Silk and Fiber
Hose, black, cordovan and
white, at
per pair **69c**
20c Calico, fast color, light or
dark patterns,
yard **9c**
32-inch fine Zephyr Dress
Ginghams of quality excellent;
a wonderful assortment of the
season's best patterns. Selec-
tion worth 35c per
yard. A sale feature at **25c**

SEBASTIAN'S

206 EAST 4TH ST., SANTA ANA

Harper Method

of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manicuring. Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 2013

Are you particular about your eyes? If so, you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

Send Me the Hard Cases

Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of My Methods, Equipment and EXPERIENCE. I hold the highest GRADE EVER MADE BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN CALIFORNIA in Refracting eyes.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Sycamore. Phone: Office 277W; Res. 277R

Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.

Practice Limited to PYORRHEA, PROPHYLAXIS and EXTRACTION
Suite 81 Spurgeon Building
Office phone 487 Res. phone 8607

W. C. MAYES, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a.m. to 12-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
212-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana
Office phone 643; Res. phone 643R

Dr. Woofter's

CORN & SUNBURN REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25.

Business College

Open All Summer—Enroll Now
Day School Night School
Shorthand, Secretarial and Accountancy Courses.
Positions Fulfilled Catalogue Free

President

WALL PAPER 1c PER ROLL

—with border to match at 10c per yard. Plenty of good patterns to choose from.

GOOD PAINT \$1.25 Gal. Up

We also save you money on PAINT, PAINTING, WALL PAPER, PAPERING, PLUMBING, ROOFING, AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

McDonald Paint Company

308 Bush St. Phone 278-M

DR. H. J. HOWARD**OSTEOPATH**

Phones Office 520 W, Res 193
119 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

THE BEATTY DAIRY

That Rich Jersey Milk and Cream

Deliveries Twice Daily.
PHONE 530—R. 4

Shampoos, scalp treatments, marcelis, facials, hair goods, etc.**HAIR GROW SHOP**

M. B. Fross C. Stinson
117½ East 4th Phone 673

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

—machines for sale and rent. Used machines. Repairing. Supplies and needles.

F. W. BOWS
221 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

COLONIAL DAMES BEAUTY AIDS

Contains no mineral oils or animal fats, therefore nothing to injure the skin or to grow hair or to enlarge the pores.

We use only the purest Almond oil, Honey and vegetable oils in our creams and beautifiers. Colonial Dames Beauty Aids gently and naturally restore the healthy skin-glow of youth.

To our numerous patrons in Santa Ana and Orange we announce the appointment, as dealer agent, of the

SANTA ANA DRUG CO.
MEULLER DRUG CO.
(ORANGE)

Betrothals Weddings Receptions**Clarence Gustlin Appears In Eastern Recitals**

A recital which was received with appreciation by the musical world of Asheville, North Carolina, will be of interest to the many friends of Clarence Gustlin here.

Remarking for a visit in Asheville after the sessions of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin and Mrs. Medlock have become, in so short a time, an active part of the music affairs of the city.

"Attendance at the convention revealed the great amount of good being accomplished through organized effort and along so many lines of music activity," writes Mr. Gustlin.

Assisted by Lamar Stringfield, flutist, and Miss Rhea Reynolds, his accompanist, Mr. Gustlin presented a program which was at once difficult and interesting. This was given in the Asheville high school auditorium July 30.

An honor for the local pianist was conferred upon him at the convention when he was appointed vice-chairman of the National Publicity Department of the N. F. M. C.

Further honor is Mr. Gustlin's in the fact that the biennial report of the federation mentions among the prize compositions rendered on convention programs, the orchestra rendition of "Spring in Sicily," by Irene Berge of Jersey City, N. J., with Clarence Gustlin at the piano as one of the soloists. For this composition the composer received a \$500 prize.

Music clubs in Boone, Iowa, Mr. Gustlin's old home city, have planned a program for him which he expects to be able to give there.

The Gustlins will leave Asheville about the middle of August, returning home by way of Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal, Detroit and Chicago, and arriving in Santa Ana October 1.

"No matter where one goes, one is more strongly impressed with the fact that there is only one Southern California, one Orange county and one Santa Ana," Mr. Gustlin writes, and he also notes how California is a magic world in the east, and everyone's attention seems directed to the state.

Birthday Surprise At County Park

A pleasant birthday surprise was given for Mrs. Florence Markwood, of 917 Myrtle street, last night at the Orange County Park.

Mrs. Markwood has only lived in the city for a year and it was a keen pleasure to her to find, on her arrival at the park, that twenty of her Santa Ana friends had gathered to honor her twentieth birthday.

A real picnic supper was set for the happy party and the feature of the menu was made up of broiled steaks, "done just right."

Many lovely birthday gifts were presented to the honoree at the close of the supper by her friends.

The party was made up by Mr. Markham, husband of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. Maude McClellan, Miss Irma Hollister, M. McMaster, Mr. Baker.

Security Benefit

Members of the Security Benefit Association are requested to be present for initiatory work and a social hour tonight at the M. W. A. hall, at 8 o'clock.

W. R. C.

For practice in the morning, a potluck lunch at noon and a meeting at the American Legion hall in the afternoon, the members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the G. A. R. hall, Thursday, August 2 at 9 a. m. The afternoon meeting at the American Legion hall will begin at 1:30. Mrs. Ella M. French, department inspector, will be here from Los Angeles for the entire day.

Legion Auxiliary

With the Huntington Beach Auxiliary as their guests the members of the Santa Ana Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an important meeting and initiation tomorrow night at the American Legion hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

The membership contest now going on between the Legion and the Auxiliary makes the initiation tomorrow night of fifteen new members of special interest.

Election of delegates to the American Legion convention in Eureka, August 27 to 30 inclusive, will be elected tomorrow night.

Daughters of Veterans

Daughters of Veterans are to entertain tents from other cities on August 15, instead of August 11, as originally announced.

This will be an all-day meeting with a picnic lunch at noon and guests of the local tent will be those of Long Beach, Fullerton and Huntington Beach.

Jackson—Amador county has \$681,615 gain in assessed valuation in year.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Japanese china cups and saucers 10c, bread and butter plates 10c, pie plates and oatmeal 15c, big dinner plates 50c, and fancy Jap plates, etc., at comparatively low prices. Special price on tea sets. Here's your opportunity. Goff Gift & Art Shop, 317 W. 4th.

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen**Pleats or Ruffles?**

Copyright by M. C. Call

It depends on whether you're short or whether you're tall and thin. It's an ideal question for either type. The only question is, which? Pleats or ruffles?

The pleats go up and down—that makes for slenderness. Pleats may be used for panels, trimmings or whole dresses. They are meant for the five-foot-four or under.

The ruffles go round and round, and that cuts one's height. The ruffles are used for flouncings, trimmings and aprons. They are the delight of all five-foot-five and over.

A. B. Gardners Home From East

"Santa Ana is nice and cool," said A. B. Gardner today as he recounted the experience of the two months' motor trip he and his family have just made through to Illinois and Iowa.

Heat on the desert was almost overpowering when the Gardners came through on Sunday, they said and they are glad to be home.

They have spent most of their time in the East visiting friends and relatives in the two states where they traveled chiefly.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Miss Wanda Fraser and Richard Elliott, Jr., and from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grimes and Miss Edith Bexter.

San Pedro Young People Married Here

Miss Pearl Evadene Hall and Grady Lewis Price, both of San Pedro, came to Santa Ana yesterday, procured their license, called upon the Rev. J. L. Parks, who performed the ceremony, and without leaving any further information about themselves departed to enjoy their honeymoon, "somewhere in California."

San Luis Obispo—Street paving program undertaken, Osos street first to be paved.

Napa—Bank of Napa to have new concrete and steel building. Highway commission preparing plans for highway between Truckee and Verdi, Nevada.

Miss Jean Goodwin To Study Art In East

One of Santa Ana's talented girls is to leave early in September to attend the Art Institute in Chicago.

Miss Jean Goodwin, a graduate of the local high school and for the past two years a student at Pomona college, will take up the special course in art offered in the eastern school of high standing.

While at Pomona Miss Goodwin has made a special study of art courses and although the field in which she will specialize has not been chosen she will enter the Chicago school with an excellent background of training.

During her summer vacations here Miss Goodwin has studied oils and water color work with the Laguna artists and was for some time a pupil of Miss Evelina Nunn.

Miss Goodwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin of North Santiago street and will leave for Chicago September 17. The family has just returned from a trip to Alaska.

Canyon City Picnic At Long Beach

Santa Anans who hail from Canyon City, Colorado, are planning to attend the Canyon City picnic at Fizzy Park, Long Beach, Sunday, August 5.

W. B. Hampton at 510 North Main street made the announcement here today and urged all Canyon City people to make plans for Sunday's picnic.

Among the Canyon City people in Santa Ana are, Harry Stuckey, South Cypress avenue, Helmer Foster, Custer street; O. H. Freck, also of Custer street; A. B. Smith, 607 South Birch; F. E. Hampton, Walnut street; W. B. Hampton, South Main.

There are also several former residents from Canyon City now living in Orange and on ranches in the vicinity.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith spent yesterday at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson have returned from their honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick spent today in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lola Bennet and her house guest, Mrs. Walter Packard, drove to Pomona and South Pasadena today. Mrs. Packard remained in South Pasadena for a visit with friends there.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford was in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Todd and family and Miss Katherine Johnson recently returned from their trip to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush and family and Miss Muriel Smith are leaving for a vacation in Big Bear valley the last of this week.

At the conclusion of last night's rehearsal for the American Legion musical comedy the director, Patrick Henry Barnes, stated that Wednesday night he would probably cast several of the parts. "A Buck on Leave" is to be presented at the high school auditorium on the nights of August 9 and 10.

It is the first time the production has been given in the state although it has run in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, and in Paris at the time of the peace conference. At that time it was attended by ex-President Wilson and several other celebrities.

Mr. Barnes has always played the title role of "Buck" and consequently should do well with in Orange.

San Francisco—Mount Zion hospital to erect \$500,000 six story building for nurses' home.

Santa Anans Home From Eventful Trip

A trip which was full of information and enjoyment was that which has just been completed by Mrs. Ella Parker and Mrs. Mary Rowley, of this city.

The Santa Ana women traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soest of Los Angeles. The party visited the Yosemite valley, the Hetch Hetchy dam, where San Francisco is spending huge sums of money on her water supply, Mono lake, and journeyed to Lake Tahoe by way of Tioga Pass.

The return journey was made by way of Sacramento, San Francisco and Monterey. One of the interesting features of the trip was snow falling on the summit of the high sierras and another was watching the moving picture companies on location in the Tuolumne Meadows.

Son of Prominent Physician Visits Here

Dexter Allerton Cushman, engineer and son of Dr. R. A. Cushman of this city; his wife and their son, Robert, who have returned from a pleasant ten days' stay at Balboa, are stopping with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman, 710 South Birch street.

Mrs. R. A. Cushman, attorney of this city, was their guest while they were sojourning at the beach. Mrs. Dexter Cushman and little son will leave Friday for a visit of three months with relatives in Michigan.

Woman Reports Boy At Fault In Crash

The youthful driver of a Santa Ana business vehicle was without an operator's license in an accident here last night, according to police report today.

Mrs. G. H. Eberlein, 1406 West Third street, reported to the police that her small coupe had been run into by a delivery car of the Appleby Motor company, driven by Wilbur Hadley, 15 years old, and that Hadley carried by operator's license. She reported that Hadley was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

No formal complaint was filed.

Los Angeles—World's largest oil storage tank, capacity 3,000,000 barrels, to be built at El Segundo, to prevent curtailment of production.

Newman—Hospital to have 12-room concrete addition to building.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Japanese china cups and saucers 10c, bread and butter plates 10c, pie plates and oatmeal 15c, big dinner plates 50c, and fancy Jap plates, etc., at comparatively low prices. Special price on tea sets. Here's your opportunity. Goff Gift & Art Shop, 317 W. 4th.

Gilbert's

The Store of Progress

Gilbert's

These Warm Days Should Be Spent in a

Bathing Suit

Very Attractively Priced

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$6.50

These warm days compel everyone to seek the pleasure of the cool ocean breezes at the beaches and oh, how one is tempted to go and take a dip in the old briny deep.

There is much satisfaction in owning your own bathing suit. Call and see our splendid selection of all wool bathing suits for women and children. Here you will find one to fit and please in every way.

Hiking Togs for Women and Children

Your August vacation to be spent in the mountains or at the beach may call for new hiking togs. Here you will find liberal assortments of khaki or wool middies, breeches and blouses. At the right prices too.

—Gilbert's 2nd Floor—

Now for a Quick, Final Clearance of Fine French Voile 39c

New fall goods are arriving daily which crowds out these summer fabrics. We don't intend to carry over one yard of them so out they go—quick at only 39c—formerly selling at 60c. See window display.

24x54 inch Heavy Turkish Bath Towels 75c

Very extra large and extra heavy bleached Bath Towels. Bought at a little under the market value. The saving is yours.

Silk Stripe Tissue Special Offering at 49c

32 inch genuine Lorraine tissue gingham in the daintiest of little pin checks and neat plaids. Absolutely fast colors.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery \$1.25

A special purchase of these fine silk stockings brings quite a saving to those who grasp the opportunity. Pure thread silk;—lisle garter top. New Duo-seam ribbon back. Popular shades of gray, tan, sand, bobolink, gunmetal, fawn and black and white. All sizes.

New Silks for Fall Arriving Daily

Keep an eye on Gilbert's popular silk department for the latest novelties in silks for fall.

New goods are arriving daily and a visit at the silk department will be instructive to you and highly appreciated by us. Call and see the new things whether you wish to buy or not.

Pictorial Review Patterns for September

Gilbert's

Try a New Modart or Warner Corset

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRANSPORTATION OF DEER AGAINST LAW

Trout Limit Is Unchanged In State As Richardson Leaves Bill Unsigned

To transport or carry any deer or deer meat from an open district into a closed district, or to have any deer meat in possession in a closed district, is now unlawful in California, it was learned here today following receipt of a statement of the state's fish and game laws, a perusal of the regulations disclosed.

At the same time it was learned that the trout limit remains at 35. A bill, passed by the 1923 legislature, increasing the limit to 55, was not signed by Governor Richardson and does not go in effect.

The deer transportation provision and a statute prohibiting the killing of tree squirrels until September 1, 1925, are the only important changes in the present game laws, a perusal of the regulations disclosed.

"Unfortunately, considerable publicity was given the bill which was to have changed the trout limit," a statement issued by the fish and game commission reads. "There is grave danger that many will be misled to believe that the limit has been increased. When apprehended by a game warden it will do no good to offer excuses, for the present law sets the limit at 35, and it is illegal to have more than that number in possession at one time."

For the benefit of its readers, The Register has prepared a list of "hunting and fishing don'ts" and a list of bag and possession limits for the principal game. These follow:

1. Don't fail to retain in possession during the open season, and for ten days after the close thereof, the skin and portion of the head bearing the horns of any deer killed, and to produce same on the demand of an authorized officer.
2. Don't use more than one dog to the hunting person in hunting deer, or allow dogs to run deer during the closed season.
3. Don't shoot any kind of game from a power boat, sailboat, or automobile.
4. Don't shoot resident game between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, or shoot migratory game between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
5. Don't fail to show any hunting, fishing, trapping or wholesale dealer's license on demand of any authorized officer.
6. Don't take trout other than with hook and line.
7. Don't fish for profit or operate a fishing boat for profit without first having taken out a market fishing license.
8. Don't take any game fish between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise in districts 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 4 1/2, 23, 24, 25, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial counties are in District 4.

A list of bag and possession limits for the principal fish and game, in District 4, follows:

Deer—Two bucks per season; no does, fawns or spike bucks; season opens in District 4 on September 15.

Rabbits, cottontail and brush—No limit in District 4; 15 per day, 30 per week in all other districts.

Tree squirrels—Season closed until September 1, 1925.

Ducks—25 per day, 50 a week.

Quail, valley and desert—15 per day, 30 per week.

Quail, mountain—10 per day, 20 per week.

Dove—15 per day, 30 per week.

Trout, except golden—25 trout, or 10 pounds and one trout, or one trout weighing more than 10 pounds per day.

Golden trout—20 per day, none under 5 inches.

Black bass—25 per day, none under 7 inches.

PHILADELPHIA—Panche Villa, world's flyweight champion, hopes to win a ten round decision from Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion.

NEW YORK—Four English tennis stars, Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, Mrs. R. C. Clayton and Mrs. B. C. Coveil, are to arrive here today on the Franconia to compete in the national championships.

NEW YORK—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, won a 12-round decision from Dan O'Dowd, Boston heavyweight.

ST. LOUIS—George Sisler, baseball's greater star, hopes to be able to return to the St. Louis Browns before the end of the season. He has been playing golf and figures that his vision is getting much better.

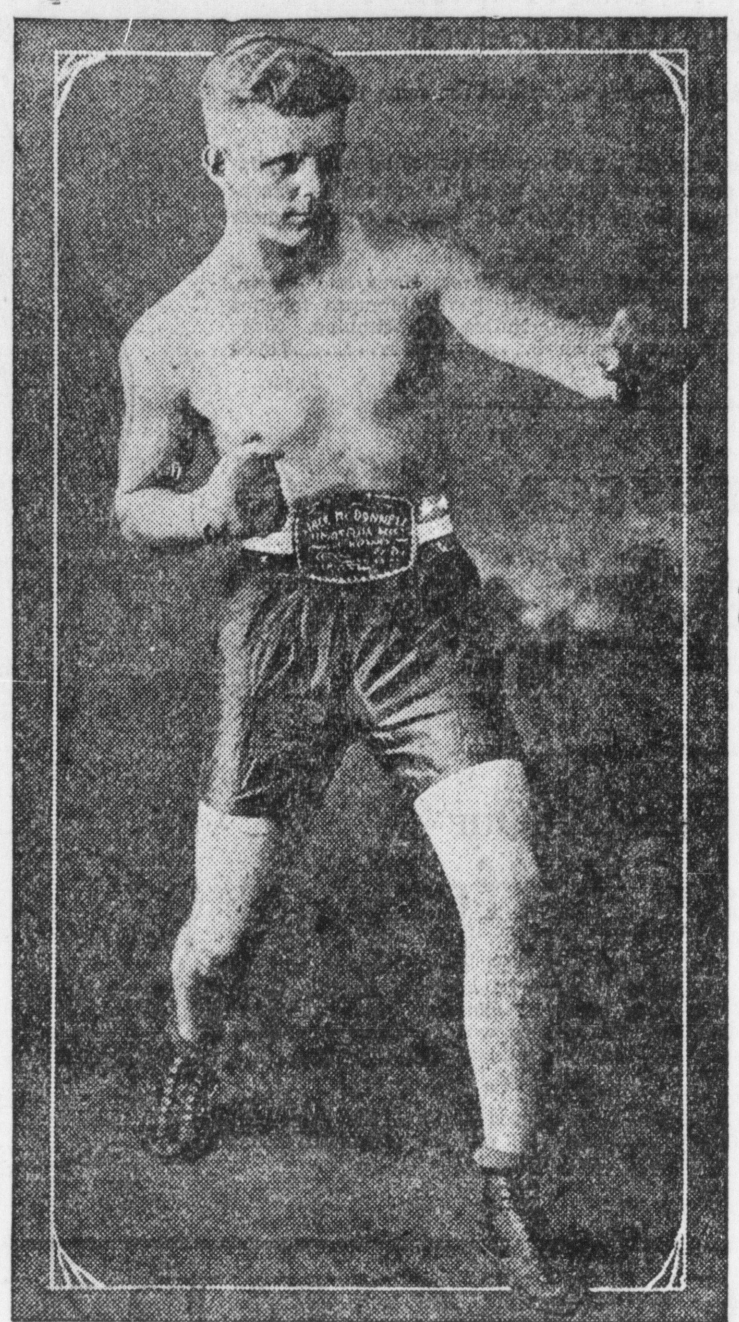
NEW YORK—Tex Rickard returned from a short vacation and offered to bet that the Dempsey-Firgo fight will be staged in the Polo Grounds on September 14.

GORMAN BEATS RAMIES
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Eddie "Spec" Ramies lost the decision in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena last night to Joe Gorman of Portland after four rounds of tame milling.

Dr. John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, office will be closed July 28 to August 10th.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

HERE'S ORTEGA Foe FOR BOUT AT H. B.



We have with us tonight Jack McDonnell, Seattle light heavyweight, who meets Battling Ortega, veteran Portuguese 175-pounder, in the main event at the Huntington Beach arena Friday night. McDonnell, who won the curtain raiser for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, July 4, stopped Sam Isman at Huntington Beach a week ago last Friday, with one punch in the first round. In Ortega he is facing one of the best boys of his weight on the Pacific Coast.

WILLS' BENEFACTOR GETS PAID IN FULL

Big Colored Boxer Sticks To Man Who Helped Him In Tight Places

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Several years back when he was broke flat, when he was out of a job and when an addition to the family necessitated some money, Harry Wills found a friend in need in "Old Paddy" Mullins.

Without asking for collateral, Mullins advanced several loans to get him over the tight places and he told the big colored fighter who is now challenging Jack Dempsey that he could pack it back when he got it and he needn't be in a hurry to get it.

For that reason, Harry Wills is sticking to Paddy Mullins and insisting that Paddy get the manager's cut of the purse that he may get for the championship. Now the wolves of Broadway are tumbling over each other trying to steal Wills away from his friend and manager.

They point out that Paddy is a Locksmith's—keys fitted—Hawley's

man of the old school who considers his word as good as his bond and considers the words of others as the same. They argue that Paddy is too easy and that if Wills had an aggressive manager he would have a shot at the title before this and would be "better off" by about a quarter million.

To all of whom Wills replied: "Paddy and I are going right along together. He suits me."

Wills has never told the story of why he is going to stick to Paddy and "Old Paddy" never talks, but a friend of the big colored stevedore says that Wills will never cut away from the man who put a hand out to him when he needed money.

Wills is just as reticent as his manager. He feels that he ought to be considered before Louis Firpo as the next opponent for Dempsey in a heavyweight championship fight but instead of raising a fuss about it he has assumed the position—"If the commission says so, I'll wait."

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers
Fournier, Robins, 1-13.
Hornsby, Cards, 1-13.
Harris, Red Sox, 1-9.
B. Griffith, Robins, 1-1.

WEST END TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Arthur S. Kane presents
CHARLES RAY
in
"ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"

All he wore was a bath curtain and a grievance. His girl didn't love him; he was mistaken for a crook; they jailed him as a maniac. Yea, the slaughter of Caesar was nothing compared to what happens to Charlie—nearly!

ALSO
HAM HAMILTON
IN
"EXTRA EXTRA"

Grid Outlook Pleases Poly Sport Followers

Powerful Material From Last Year's Team Gives Locals Hope For Title

BY EDDIE WEST

From girl swimmers, baseball teams that aren't getting such good pitching, and Jack Dempsey's strong right hand, Santa Ana athletic followers today began switching into an atmosphere of shrill whistlers, the thud of toe against leather and of nose against turf.

They are dreaming football for the annual visit of the best game of them all is less than three months away.

While Mr. Edward Covington, But he was willing to learn and late of Pomona college, turns on the midnight oil, scratches his head a time or two and schemes tricky plays calculated to upset the defense of the opposition this fall, a horde of Santa Ana youths, many out on ranches where they are putting on precious pounds and building up bodies that will stand up under beating, eagerly await the call for team candidates.

Without throwing any cold water on the fires of enthusiasm it is reasonable to assume that Covington will need a lot of those plays and his cohorts plenty of that strength.

Never has a Santa Ana high school football team faced such a schedule of contests and that which officials of the newly organized T. N. T. league will hatch up for the locals.

Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena and Fullerton—all noted for their consistently powerful football teams, and every school, with the exception of Fullerton, possessing student bodies between two and three times larger than Santa Ana's. Those are to be Santa Ana's opponents.

It's a pretty tough assignment for a new coach to walk into but Covington prefers it to bowling over weak opposition and pointing to just one hard fray during the league season.

And any well-versed grid enthusiast here or anywhere else will tell the globe that if Santa Ana can get through its T. N. T. league opposition without a defeat there is nothing in Southern California that need be feared.

"If," the old adage reads, "is a very small word with a very large meaning."

If all of the eligibles return, if the reserve material is strong and if Covington can get through the season without an undue amount of injuries and similar handicaps, Santa Ana will have a team versatile enough to give most of them a rub for the titular honors.

When Marvin ("Spud") Morrison closed the 1922 football season on the left approximately a dozen eligibles who understood fully the fundamentals of the game.

These men are going to help Covington's eleven.

Take Eddie Linsbard for instance. When Linsbard reported for work at the beginning of the season there didn't seem much chance that he would win his letter.

But Eddie was a fighter. He was handicapped by lack of weight and meager experience.

There won't be many teams in the loop with a pair of better guards. Leon ("Chaplie") Townsend and Henry Dungan played those positions last fall and it's a pretty good bet they will both be in there again this year. Dungan undoubtedly will do the kicking as well. If he can learn to get his boots away more quickly there will be fewer high school punters in the South.

Charlie Wood, weighing around 175 pounds, looms as the best available tackle. A flock of second team men and substitutes will battle it out for the other berth. Jack Kirmse played well last season and may get the first call.

The vacancies at end left by the graduation of Ted Coffman and Otto Gardner are going to be difficult to fill. Bob Lancaster and Smith both got into several games last season and might "cut the mustard."

If Covington can make Danny Cook or "Beano" Golden into quarterbacks he won't have to worry about his backfield. "Bony" Wilcox, for four seasons signal caller for the locals, is gone and he is going to be a hard man to replace.

Cook and Golden got in occasionally last year and with a chance to play regularly both should improve greatly.

Don Williams, halfback on the 1921 Southern California championship eleven, probably will be Covington's backfield "ace." Williams has everything a football player needs. He has had three

TONIGHT
Adults, 22c and 28c
Tax Included
Children, 10c

Princess

JANE NOVAK
in
"DIVORCE"

A smashing dramatic entertainment that treats of a subject on everyone's tongue today. If you are married or expect to be married or hope to marry you owe it to your happiness to see this picture. DON'T MISS IT!!!

COMEDY NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
—IN—
"THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"

Theaters

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "Penrod and Sam," with Benny Alexander.
TEMPLE—"The Town that Forgot God," with Bunny Grauer.
WEST END—"Alias Julius Caesar," with Charles Ray.
PRINCESS—"Divorce," with Novak.

"PENROD AND SAM" AT YOST TONIGHT
What is the greatest sorrow that can come into a boy's life? The loss of his dog.

When a boy and his dog have associated for many years, there exists between them a bond of affection and love that transcends any other emotion; that nothing else can replace.

This truism forms the basis for a deeply touching scene in "Penrod and Sam," the picture which begins a four-day engagement at the Yost theater. It is based on Booth Tarkington's immortal story with Benny Alexander in the title role.

"Duke" had been Penrod's inseparable companion and when an automobile ran him down his little master's heart was broken. The scene is one that evokes tears from the most callous of spectators and it is gripping in its intensity and fidelity.

But "Penrod and Sam" is not all tears. The carefree life of Penrod Schofield is pictured with a charm that has made this picture a classic of its kind. He is a real boy, which means that he is constantly getting into mischief, arousing the ire of his elders and receiving the appropriate punishment for his misdeeds. He also falls in love—and has rivals for the fair lady's hand, just as happens in later life.

"DIVORCE" CLOSING PRINCESS ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT
Flung on the screen at a time when divorce is rampant, the photoplay "Divorce," which closes its engagement at the Princess tonight, forms one of the most timely and telling documents ever filmed.

The looseness of the marriage years of experience, is fast and shifty and hits hard. He can forward pass and he is a splendid man to have on the receiving end.

Bill Luck, who alternated at half and fullback last year, is expected to be Williams' partner at half although he will have a world of competition for the job. Manley Natland, substitute end and halfback in 1922, has lots to learn but he is willing to listen.

With his natural speed there is no reason why he shouldn't develop into a good man.

If Walter Wurster takes the game seriously he has a great chance to win for himself the fullback berth for he has a great amount of ability and is well constructed for a football player.

Last season he impressed one as not seeming to care very much.

Oscar Spencer, probably the fleetest Poly grid man, is much like Wurster. Spencer, with the proper attitude, could win his letter for he is extremely hard to stop once he gets under way.

A motion picture that proves again truth is stranger than fiction.

A mighty maelstrom of emotion.

A kaleidoscope of typical American home life.

tie, the lack of regard for the marriage obligation, has become national disgrace and is a serious menace to society, famous editors and statesmen contend.

"Divorce" is not to be adjudged a preachment; its message is impressed on playgoers incidentally, with the high-lights of its drama at all times monopolizing their interest.

How wives can ward off the chilling spectre of the grim evil that is today spreading like a virulent weed is graphically told in "Divorce." A noted feminist who declared that the effect of its general showing in the United States would be to materially reduce the number of divorces.

TEMPLE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
SHOWS 2:30-7-9

THE BIG FOX SUPER SPECIAL

"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"

Mack Sennett Comedy
News — Scenic

WHAT YOU WILL SEE IN "THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"

The most sensational and spectacular storm and flood scene ever shown on the screen.

A whole town wiped off the map by a terrific deluge. The most tense dramatic story of American small town life ever portrayed.

Life in a small American town where the ten commandments are broken every day and the golden rule every hour.

A man-made storm and flood that surpasses for thrills and sensations the greatest deluges in history.

A dramatic story based on the love of a boy for his mother. A boy, still in his 'teens, who gives a dramatic characterization unsurpassed in the history of motion pictures.

A story adapted from the real life experiences of its leading character.

A motion picture that proves again truth is stranger than fiction.

A mighty maelstrom of emotion.

A kaleidoscope of typical American home life.

YOST
ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
4 DAYS
SHOWS 7 and 9

We're off!—for fun—frolic—mischief with "the greatest kids in the world." Tarkington wrote it—and as he wrote it so it's screened, with all the fun of a lifetime in a fleeting hour of glee.

The Yell of the Year!

J.K. McDonald presents
"PENROD AND SAM"

Booth Tarkington's
Sequel to "PENROD"

In The Cast
BENNY ALEXANDER
ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS
GLADYS BROCKWELL
BUDDY MESSINGER
GARETH HUGHES
JOE BUTTER
WORTH WILLIAM
V. MONG

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

VAUDEVILLE CASTELLAU TRIO
of the Orpheum.
"ORIGINAL DANCER of 'THE FOUR HORSEMEN'"
BEN TURPIN'S LATEST COMEDY—"HOME MADE MOVIES"



Keep
Resinol
handy

There is nothing better

to relieve that miserable little burn, cut or scratch—that bruise, insect sting, or any of the many other minor hurts that occur daily. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface so as not to disturb the injured skin, then bandage lightly.

This cool, gentle ointment will not smart or sting even when applied to the most irritated skin. It usually stops the burning, throbbing sensation at once and allows the inflammation in an amazingly short time.

Resinol Soap is not only a valuable aid to Resinol Ointment, but it is the ideal toilet and bath soap for every member of the family. Try it and see. Ask your druggist today for Resinol. "A boon and a blessing as an infirmity dressing."

DOES A MONKEY- WRENCH MONKEY?

Not in the hands of an experienced automobile mechanic.

But you don't usually see a real mechanic monkey with a monkey-wrench—he uses real equipment. And there's a reason why.

You can see what we mean at

Eureka Garage

Machine Shop

415 East Fourth Street
Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.
An active liver without calomel.
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c



Don't take chances—
MOVING Household Furnishings
is a REAL BUSINESS. We
specialize in it. No delay or
damage when we're employed.

CALL 156-W

**GEO. L. WRIGHT
TRANSFER CO.**
3rd and Spurgeon

VACATION
For sunburn, bites, soreness,
poison ivy or summer colds
**VICKS
VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



S. A. Carpet Cleaning Works
614 W. 4th Phone 1569-W



Chips off the Old Block
**IR JUNIORS—
Little M's**
One-third the regular
dose. Made of the same
ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.

DELAY IN PLAN FOR COUNTIES' WATER SAVING

Failure of San Bernardino and Riverside county supervisors to send representatives here for a conference with the Orange county board of supervisors, today had caused postponement of the plan, sponsored by this county, whereby the annual tri-counties appropriation for water conservation work at Barton Flats, San Bernardino county, would be increased this year.

According to Supervisor S. H. Finley, who has had a prominent part in the Barton Flats development plan, the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the supervisory board August 7, when the local hopes San Bernardino and Riverside counties will be represented.

"Last year," Finley said, "the three counties appropriated \$6,000 for carrying on this important work in the mountains, but this, it was felt, was insufficient."

"This year, it was proposed that each of the counties appropriate \$5,000, in order that the engineers may not be handicapped in their efforts to spread and conserve the waters of the Santa Ana river and tributary streams in the mountains."

"Whether we will be able to do this depends upon the ability of the other counties to appropriate the requisite amount. Orange county is ready and willing to appropriate \$5,000, but we will hold the matter in abeyance until the other counties indicate their stand."

San Bernardino county, it was explained, may not be able at this time to appropriate \$5,000.

Santa Anans Usually Don't Use Car as Bed On N. Main, 4 Learn

"Sleeping away a hotel bill" was the manner in which Night Desk Sergeant Lenta filed a report at the police station here today, concerning a Jewish family found camped in an automobile on North Main street at midnight last night.

Jacob Hinklestein, the report said, told the police he and his family of four were saving a hotel bill by utilizing the car. "Vy not?"

Jacob was advised that it isn't being done in Santa Ana this season. He was urged to choose a less public bedroom for his family in future.

NEW FARM BUREAU HEAD AT POST HERE

A. M. Stanley, recently secretary-manager of the Napa county farm bureau, and successor to Edwin F. Whedon as secretary-manager of the Orange county farm bureau, was on the job here today. He, with Mrs. Stanley and their 13-year-old daughter, drove here from the Northern county by automobile.

Stanley said he was so royally entertained during his last week at Napa that he almost lost his desire to come to Santa Ana. Several of the Napa county farm centers gave him remembrance presents, both costly and well chosen, he said.

"They made me feel proud and a little homesick when I left them," Stanley said.

Reunion to Feature Convention of Legion

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—All divisional, regimental and "outfit" societies and organizations have been invited to hold their reunions or conventions in San Francisco during the week of the American Legion's national convention next October, by Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, general chairman of the convention committee.

The annual reunion of the 91st division, which is to be held here, October 13 and 14, on the eve of the opening of the Legion's big convocation, will attract more than 7,000 veterans of that division to San Francisco. The familiar cry of "Powder River, Let 'er Buck!", originated by the 91st division, which is composed of veterans trained at Camp Lewis, Wash., from the state of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, will be heard once again in this city, when the wearers of the green pine-tree insignia come for their annual gathering.

Moving of Houses On Roads to Be Curbed

Steps to halt the moving of houses on county highways, except under the supervision of county authorities, had been taken today by the board of supervisors.

A county ordinance was adopted restricting load weights to 22,000 pounds on four wheels, or 24,000 pounds on six wheels; load widths were limited to ninety-six inches, unless special permit is obtained from the superintendent of highways.

The ordinance fixed a penalty of a fine of not more than \$300, or imprisonment for not more than ninety days.

Bank Sues to Force \$700 Note Payment

Suit for \$711.30, alleged to be due on a note, was on file today in the superior court here, with the Orange County Trust and Savings bank as plaintiff and L. J. Turner as defendant. Attorney Clyde Bishop represents the plaintiff.

Off With Extradition Papers For Publisher

Provided with revised extradition papers for the return of Penton Chaplin from Waycross, Ga., to Huntington Beach, where he is wanted on a charge of passing worthless checks, Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan left this afternoon for Sacramento to obtain the governor's signature to the papers, after which he intended to go directly to Georgia if no further hitch occurred.

The first papers submitted for the governor's signature were returned for revision of minor details.

Chaplin launched a newspaper in the beach city some time ago.

ASKS VOTE ON BONDS TO BUY PARK SITE

A bond election to raise funds to purchase the old fair-grounds site of thirty acres at Bristol street and Fairview avenue, for use as a city park, would be urged upon the city trustees, according to a resolution adopted here today by the board of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

O. H. Barr, chairman of the civic betterment committee of the chamber, will present the resolution to the trustees at a meeting here Monday night.

Decision to make a definite issue of the old fair-ground proposition was reached following discussion at today's directors' meeting.

"The Chamber of Commerce," the directors declared, "has offered the city the old fairgrounds site at \$1000 an acre and interest."

"The chamber, however, wants the city to have a chance to buy the acreage for a city park. We need such a city park. A resolution, therefore, has been adopted to present to the city trustees requesting that a bond election be called for the purpose of proposing the purchase of the grounds."

A report of the committee investigating subdivision regulation was read. It was voted to ask the co-operation of realty boards and others to make all subdivisions a credit to the city.

New members voted into the Chamber were as follows:

H. B. Paisley, manager Swift & Co.; Jas. Workman, chiropractor; M. A. Miller, used car market; A. W. Cavness, manager New York Store; Gordon McClellan, tire distributor; James B. Hayes, West End market; S. J. Cornell, Secretary Orange County Investment company; Warner's, Women's & Misses' apparel; R. L. Warner, manager, Moreland Sales corporation; Frank H. Wyman, realtor; and Cotton Mather, secretary, Santa Ana Building and Loan association.

DENY ANAHEIM GIRL IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Reports current at Anaheim today that Miss Nora Gollaher, prominent among the younger set of that city, had attempted to commit suicide, when, at 9 a. m., it was found that she had taken poison, were unwarranted. The Register was informed by her brother, H. E. Gollaher, proprietor of the California confectionery.

Explaining that Miss Gollaher had taken poison accidentally, but received only enough of the poison to make her condition precarious but for a short time, and that she had virtually recovered shortly after noon, Gollaher explained the possible source of the rumor.

Miss Gollaher had mistaken one of three bottles of medicine she was using, he said, and had taken a poison external potion in the belief that she was drinking the contents of a bottle of safe, internal medicine.

'RUNAWAY YOUTH' AT BEACH PLAYS JOKE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 1.—J. Ed Huston of this city is not so perplexed today.

When his nephew, Frank Huston Rosenquist of Vancouver, Wash., 13 years old, suddenly confronted J. Ed yesterday morning, declaring he had run away from home to be adopted by him, the uncle was puzzled. Indeed he was more than puzzled, he was "up in the air."

But, upon taking the supposedly hungry waif home to dinner, he found that the whole proceeding had been a carefully-planned joke. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rosenquist, the lad's parents, were seated at the table awaiting the couple. The visitors will remain at the Huston home for some time. They are touring the southern part of the country.

Son Asks Appointment In Estate of Mother

A petition by J. P. Greeley, asking for letters of administration over the estate of his mother, Mrs. Margaret P. Smart, deceased, was on file today in the superior court here. The estate consists of \$5000 in cash and securities. Two sons and four grandchildren are named as heirs. The petition was filed through Attorney Clyde Bishop.

PAYS SPEEDING FINE
T. S. Weston paid to City Recorder W. F. Hinchman a fine of \$15 today on a charge of speeding.

Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdw

ROAD CONTRACT FORFEITED BY SUPERVISORS

Failure of Contractor S. E. Bragg to complete a five-mile road contract, in the vicinity of Placentia, within the allotted time, left the job in other hands today.

The board of supervisors, late yesterday, declared the \$22,000 contract forfeited. At the same time, Bragg's bonding company, the Maryland Casualty company, informed the board, through the former's representative, that arrangements had been made with Basch brothers, Los Angeles contractors, to complete the contract, which calls for a gravel road.

Bragg, a San Diego contractor, had completed about one mile of grading. Under the contract, it was necessary for his bonding company to complete the work.

Bragg's failure marked his second forfeiture of a road contract in this county, it was said. The other was said to be a sub-contract on the new Coast highway. On the Placentia contract he had been allotted 150 days for the work. One extension of time had been allowed, it was pointed out.

HARDING SENT MESSAGE OF FELICITATION

President Harding, ill at San Francisco, this afternoon received a wire from Santa Ana expressing the regrets of the Kiwanis clubs at Santa Ana and La Habra and extending best wishes for his speedy recovery, following action at a joint meeting of the clubs here today. The telegram was prepared by Freeman H. Bloodgood and was forwarded on his suggestion. President Harding is a Kiwanian.

Forty members of the La Habra club were present. With W. L. York, vice president, in charge, the visitors put over a snappy program, having full charge of this feature of today's meeting of the Santa Ana club at St. Ann's Inn.

Regional Chief Here.
Interest was added to the meeting by the presence of J. L. Winder of Riverside, lieutenant governor for this Kiwanis district. The officer received a hand when he referred to Riverside harbor down by Balboa.

Charles Ferran, secretary of the visiting club, conducted a class, demonstrating pupils that were well tutored in statistical information concerning the assessed valuation, population, growth and school developments in the La Habra district.

Predict Development.
Ray Frantz, formerly a resident of Santa Ana and now a successful citrus grower at La Habra, recounted some interesting facts in recapitulating some of the early history of this city. Frantz touched on Orange county harbor and predicted that within fifteen years freight would be unloaded from steamers at the foot of South Main street.

The program concluded with a talk by Dr. E. S. Boise of La Habra, "Success" being his subject. He pointed to the spirit of Kiwanis, "We Build," and declared that any man wearing a Kiwanis button should feel disgraced if he were to attempt to build up his own business by tearing down that of a competitor.

George Young, song leader, in alleged excerpts from the Kiwanis magazine, put over a number of hits on Santa Ana club members.

COURT BATTLE SEEN ON PERJURY CHARGE

Prospects for a spirited court battle at the trial of Victor Tortorice, 24, accused of perjury, were developing today as the district attorney's office prepared for vigorous prosecution of the case, which comes before a jury in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court here tomorrow, at 10 a. m.

The Pasadena youth is charged with making false affidavit to the age of Jennie Patt, Los Angeles girl, when the couple secured a marriage license here recently. Tortorice gave the girl's age as 18. Frank Patt, her father, declares that she is under legal age.

For the defense, was likewise prepared to continue the fight for his client's acquittal, which was begun at the preliminary hearing in Justice Cox's court. Tortorice is in the county jail under heavy bail.

LOVE AUTO BANDIT RAIDS DINUBA BANK

(By United Press Leased Wire)
DINUBA, Calif., Aug. 1.—A lone bandit held up the First National Bank of Cutler, seven miles from here at 12:30 p. m. today and escaped in a big, red speedster with \$1,000 in cash.

He entered the bank while Paul Rose, cashier, was alone, covered Rose, leaped through the wicket, locked Rose in the vault, swept up the money and fled.

Rose was released when he found and turned in a burglar alarm.

The bandit was last reported speeding 60 miles an hour along the road near Orosi.

SPICER'S

—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—

SPICER'S

Silk Dresses \$16.50

Many New and Attractive
Models Just Received

—They are the most attractive models we've had for some time to offer at such a low price.

—The beauty, style, and quality of the silks used cannot be over-emphasized. Even at a higher price these dresses would be classed as exceptional values, but at this low price of \$16.50 they become typical Spicer Bargains.

—Made up of Crepe de Chines and Satins, in Black, Navy and Brown. Short sleeve models, with round neck. Some have elaborate touches of embroidery, others braided trimmed, fancy ruffles and stitching. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Priced at each\$16.50

Silk Dresses \$19.75

—The very newest styles are to be found in this new collection of smart models to sell at only \$19.75. Each individual model depicts a new style phase. Carefully developed of fine quality Crepe de Chines, Satins, and Canton Crepes; sizes 16, 18, 36 to 44. In Black, Navy, Brown and Grey. Some trimmed with beads, others with ornament of self materials, and embroidery. Choose from this lot tomorrow, at each\$19.75

Announcing Our Saturday Offerings

—Again! On Saturday! At Spicer's. Special offerings that will be a revelation to buyers. See the window displays featuring these worthy items, which will be ready for your choosing on Saturday at prices way less than they should be. There will be Pongee Silks at 79c the yard; Tubular Silks for lingerie, etc., at 79c the yard. Another big purchase lot of new and wanted silks to go at \$1.49 the yard. Athletic Suits for women, at 95c the suit. Voile Dresses at \$3.65. Silk Gloves, worth up to \$5.00 the pair, offered at \$1.65 the pair; and other attractions worth taking advantage of, see the windows, today, watch for announcement in Friday Register.

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore



Double Funeral Is Held for Couple

NAPA, July 28.—A double funeral was held in Tuolay cemetery Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F. Bettencourt were buried in the same grave. The Bettencourts were former residents of Napa county, having for several years resided in Socol and near Yountville. After a long illness, Mrs. Bettencourt died Tuesday in Oakland. Her husband came to Napa and made arrangements for the interment here in the family plot and returned to Oakland to attend the funeral Wednesday. During the funeral services, and before leaving the church, he became overcome and expired.

COURT BATTLE ON JIM CROW CARS OPENS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The validity of "Jim Crow" rules on certain southern railroads has been called into question before the interstate commerce commission and that body will shortly rule whether they are legal.

One Joseph P. Evans, describing himself as "a citizen of the United States and a gentleman of color," in March, 1922, bought a ticket in Charleston, W. Va., for Cincinnati.

Boarding a C. & O. train, he rode in a regular passenger coach with whites until the train reached the Kentucky line, where he was asked to move forward into another coach that was divided, half and half, between baggage and negroes.

Evans refused, saying that he knew of no law or rule requiring him to move. The conductor informed him that the road had a rule, though it was secret and unpublished, requiring the segregation of negroes from whites in trains travelling through Kentucky.

Won In Iowa Court.
Evans still refused and later was taken into custody by a railroad policeman, removed from the train and brought before a court the following day. The court upheld Evans, declaring he had committed no offense. Evans thereupon commenced action before the interstate commerce commission for refund of \$5.52 fare he had paid, and brought before the commission the whole question of the rights of railroads to compel segregation of passengers by color without the authority of law.

Hearings have been held before the commission in which Evans and the railroad submitted voluminous evidence in their own behalf. Evans was represented by an array of negro counsel. His attorneys contended that the road's rule has no validity because it has never been filed with the commission, which has decreed that all railroad rules must be in its files, approved by it, before they are valid.

Additional arguments presented in a brief just filed with the com-

mission by Evans' attorneys, subsequent to the hearings, contend that in addition to being legally invalid, the rule is unreasonable, preventing it forever from being valid. Without apparent reason, Evans' attorneys contend, the rule is enforced only in Virginia and Kentucky and not in West Virginia or Ohio.

Say Rule Is Unfair.
The brief further states that insofar as accommodations provided for whites, such a rule is unfair. Evans contends that where whites are permitted whole cars, negroes should be allowed the same accommodations and not be cramped in half-and-half cars.

It is regarded as extremely probable that the commission, as a result of the Evans' proceeding, will formulate a program for "Jim Crow" regulations for the guidance of roads required or desiring to put them into effect.

Forged Check Made Good After 7 Years

COLUSA (Colusa Co.), Aug. 1.—"I was homesick and didn't have money enough to pay my carfare back home. I forged a check on C. R. Merrill for \$75 and left for the East. I'm sorry I did such a thing and I'm sending the money to you to straighten it out for me."

This letter, with the \$75 enclosed, came to Rev. Father Vaughan from a conscience-stricken young man in Philadelphia, who was employed by C. R. Merrill in Colusa in 1915. Father Vaughan straightened it out for him.

The forgery was so cleverly done that for a long time it passed as genuine. The signer enlisted with the American forces in the World War. He always had intended to return the money, he said, but was not able to do it sooner.

Horse Still Thought Of By Kansas Folk

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—"Old Dobbin" still has many friends in Kansas City.

One day more than twenty-five friends "fronted" for him before the fire and water board. All were unanimous in asking the board that it maintain as many water troughs as possible to care for the few remaining horses in the city.

The delegation was from the Team Owners' association.

Big Sum Paid for Oil Fields Land

TAFT, Aug. 1.—One of the most important deals made for some time in the Kern county oil fields was consummated a few days ago when I. W. Fuqua and associates of the American Oil Fields company paid \$80,000 cash, one-sixth royalty and a bonus of \$80,000 should oil be found, for 160 acres of land on section 22, 11-20 in the Wheeler Ridge district. The property was leased from Dr. N. N. Brown and associates, who are employees of the Associated Oil company.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd, Phone 2286-W.

YOUNG ITALIAN ENGINEERS IN U. S. PLANTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—While Giuseppe Faccioli's artificial thunderbolt still resounds through the scientific world, American industry has opened its doors to a special consignment of young men from Italy, who may be termed disciples of the Pittsfield electrical wizard.

These ambitious youths, just graduated from the universities and technical institutes of their native land, constitute a special class of immigrants.

"There is no school of study, says Eli Corriere d'America, 'that can equal in value this wonderful school of experience which American firms have' offered the new Italian engineers. It is a sort of super-university."

"Giuseppe Faccioli was an immigrant, we are reminded. He was only 22 years old when he arrived in America, with the idea of giving a few months to the study of practical achievements in his professional life before returning home. His first job was with the New York Edison company. Later he was an employee of the Interborough Rapid transit company. As late as 1904, when Faccioli became a designing engineer for the firm of Crocker & Wheeler, he planned to resume life in Italy within another year. Then, however, he formed a business association, which carried him into the General electric company."

"Each of this year's group of student immigrants is familiar with the thrilling success of their fellow countryman. To many of them it must occur that if Faccioli, born in Rome and educated in Milan, could so quickly become a celebrity in America, they can do the same."

Urging Tots to Fear Policemen Is Decried

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 1.—The parent who teaches the child to be afraid of policemen, while chiding the child for bad behavior, does wrong and is negligent, in the opinion of Salt Lake patrolmen. They say:

"Too often the parents seem to think they should refer while addressing their children, to the policeman as one to be feared. Tell the children to tell their troubles to a policeman. The policeman is the friend of every child in trouble. The lost kiddie can find no one but the policeman. The uniform is easily distinguished amid the throng of the passersby, oblivious of the small tragedy being enacted under the guise of a little tear-stained face."

"If the child has been trained properly to know the officer is a friendly being and not a walking punishment, then the youngster soon finds a refuge and ultimately is restored to its parents. To tell the kiddies they should fear us is the worst thing a parent can do."

Golf Bluff Mine May Be Reopened

DOWNTOWN, Aug. 1.—The early reopening of the Gold Bluff mine here is forecast by the property being bonded to an English syndicate. The property is owned by John Rosenfeld's Sons of San Francisco and has been closed several months.

The number of mining claims made subject to relocation through non-performance of assessment work was much smaller this year than formerly.

Mining is active in Sierra county, and many families are living in the camps temporarily. At the Four Hills mine, near here, Hon. Maude Ackland Hood of London is a guest.

Ronald Daneri was bitten by a rattlesnake while working at the White Bear mine. He suffered no ill effects from the wound.

The Sierra Hotel at Loyalton has been destroyed by fire.

JURY ACQUITS MAN IN BAD CHECK CASE

J. E. Foster, charged with issuing a worthless check with intent to defraud, stood acquitted today following a jury trial in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court.

The jury returned a verdict, late yesterday, finding Foster not guilty. It had been charged that Foster issued a check for \$46.11 to G. A. Schweiger, manager of St. Ann's Inn. At the trial it was brought out that at the time, he believed he had funds in the bank to cover the check, or actually did have sufficient funds but that he subsequently wrote another check in Anaheim, which exhausted his funds.

Report Fall Styles Against Bobbed Hair

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Fall styles do not permit bobbed hair, human hair importers attending a cosmetic convention declared here today. Tons of hair, buns and switches are being imported from England and France for overnight transformation of flappers, it was announced.

Eight Pilots Fined In Justice's Court

Justice J. B. Cox today collected the following fines for violations of the speed laws: B. H. Irons, J. Rawlins, George Amman and H. W. Miller, each \$10; R. B. Pentant, J. S. Bradford, J. E. Johnson and G. Hansen, each \$15.

FACES 5 CHECK CHARGES MODESTO, Aug. 1.—Leon G. Meyer, charged with five counts of issuing bad checks with intent to defraud, was held to answer at the completion of his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace W. H. Rice. Bail, fixed at \$2,000, was furnished.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd, Phone 2286-W.

**LITTLE CHANGE
IS NOTED IN
VALENCIA
MARKET**Reports Here Show Many
Growers Holding For
Better Prices.**COMPETITION GREAT**Prominent Executive Points
Out Reasons For Pres-
ent Condition

With virtually no change in the market on California Valencia oranges, many growers today were said to be holding their fruit for three cents, although it is understood this stand is a little less determined than heretofore.

According to well-informed packing house executives, there seems little likelihood that better prices will prevail until late this season, due to active competition from the deciduous fruit shippers.

Orange county shippers said today that f. o. b. quotations on Valencia oranges are practically the same as reported last week. The range is from \$3 to \$3.50 per box, depending on size and district.

There is hardly sufficient cash business to establish a basis of quotation, it was explained. With the cleaning up of supplies of windfalls and premature apples in eastern markets, fruit of better quality is now being offered.

Good Lemon Demand
It was said here today that a good demand for California lemons prevails in all eastern markets. The general feeling on the part of the trade is favorable. Lemon growers are looking forward to a higher market as the season progresses. The f. o. b. quotations range from \$5 to \$6.50 per box for extra choice fruit. Some were inclined to think the peak of foreign lemon shipments has passed.

According to advices received here today there are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 523 cars of foreign lemons.

Discussing Valencia prospects, a well-known executive said:

"Valencias are moving slowly and indications are that they will continue to move slowly. But while we are talking of higher prices, it is well to remember that we are not likely to receive such prices as obtained during and immediately after the war.

Costs Are Higher
"Besides, we are paying at least 55 cents more per box for freight and icing this year.

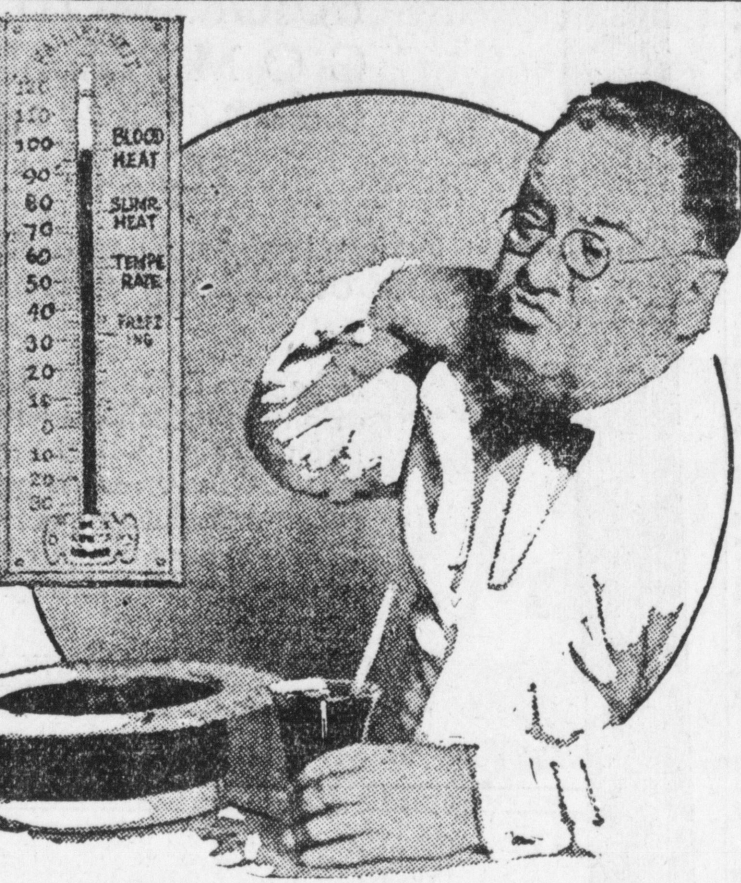
"On the whole, is only fair to say some growers are expecting a little more than the present conditions warrant. Sooner or later the country must get back to normal, and the people who buy the oranges are making that clear at this time.

"I do not mean that we have reason to feel particularly downcast, for indications are that next year's crop will be a bumper crop, but, at the same time, we will have to adjust ourselves to existing conditions. After all, the Valencia situation, while serious, is not menacing. Consider the apricot growers. Their efforts this year will count for virtually nothing."

**Hold Proposed Rate
Cut by S. P. Unlawful**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Reduced rates which the Southern Pacific desires to establish on cash and doors in carloads shipped from western California and southern Oregon to New York by rail to Galveston or New Orleans and thence by boat to New York, today were held unlawful by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

**THIS SIMPLY COULD
NOT HAPPEN IN OUR
WONDERFUL CLIMATE**

The best way to avoid the unpleasant conditions described in the accompanying photograph, is to do your farming in Orange county where gentle breezes make summer living really worth while, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor. Horace Ensign, manager of the International wheat show, Wichita, Kas., was snapped by a photographer when he was "registering disgust at the torrid weather "back there."

**QUARANTINE IS
SCHEDULED IN
SEPTEMBER**

By order of the secretary of agriculture the existing quarantine measure prohibiting the importation of seed or paddy rice from certain designated foreign countries, on account of injurious plant diseases and insect pests, has been extended to apply to all foreign countries except Mexico, from which country importations are provisional. The extended quarantine known as Quarantine No. 55 will be effective September 1.

The restrictions covering the importation of seed rice will not affect in any manner the movement into the United States of milled and brown rice for consumption purposes. The action is directed only at unmilled or unhusked rice (paddy) intended for seed purposes and which has been shown to be capable of carrying a wide range of fungous diseases. Such diseases can be carried not only on the seed rice itself but on fragments of leaves, stems, and other parts of the rice plant which may be intermixed with the seed.

The action was taken after the proposed restrictions had been considered at a public hearing by the federal horticultural board. It was represented at the hearing that the rice industry of Mexico is much of it, of recent origin, and that the rice cultures in Mexico are believed to be free from the diseases which are known to occur in other foreign countries. Importation of seed rice from Mexico will, however, be made only under strict inspection.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

**Richardson Will Be
Guest of Honor at
Fair September 6th**

Governor's day at the California state fair will be Thursday, September 6. Governor Friend W. Richardson will be present. A public reception will be arranged for the chief executive. With the governor will be his official state family. In the evening the fireworks display will be given. A set piece of the governor will be seen in living, colored fire. Other attractions will be put on during the day and night.

**GREATER CROP IS
FORECAST IN CAL.**

With the advance of the season the general trend is for larger crops of fruit than reported on June 1, says the California co-operative crop reporting service. Climatic conditions have not been entirely favorable to all fruits. The cool weather was almost ideal for the apple crop, while for grapes it prompted the spread of mildew.

**Red Cross Money to
Aid Legion in Work**

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—The American Red Cross will appropriate to the American Legion a sum sufficient to continue the activities of Legion liaison men in the fourteen districts of the United States Veterans bureau, it has been announced at legion national headquarters in Indianapolis.

For several years the Red Cross has provided funds to enable Legion men in relieving sick and disabled war veterans and to co-operate with officials in solving the problems of hospitalization and rehabilitation. The work of the liaison men is under supervision of the legion's national rehabilitation committee. The budget authorized by the Red Cross will provide funds for the Legion's supervision of activities at district offices of the bureau until July 1, 1924.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

**'DOLLAR-WHEAT
IS NATIONAL
TRAGEDY'**Federation Chief Outlines
Plan Whereby Farmer
May Guard Interests

A plan to withdraw 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from the market and store it on farms is outlined by the American Farm Bureau federation in an official statement signed by President O. E. Bradfute. Bradfute says wheat selling below \$1 per bushel is a national tragedy.

Under the new intermediate credit act and the amended warehouse act, the farm bureau proposes that the grower borrow three-fourths of the market price of his wheat and hold it for a satisfactory price.

It is estimated that \$150,000,000 of intermediate credit would be stored 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and thereby remove it from the present, below-dollar market.

The farm bureau plan would have the secretary of agriculture designate sound farm wheat bins as government bonded warehouses, and would provide for the issuance of the usual bonded warehouse receipts against such wheat stored on the farm. This would enable him to hold his wheat until price advances made it advisable for him to sell.

The Wichita, Kas., Intermediate Credit bank is already advancing \$100,000 a day to growers under this plan, and the prospects are for applications totalling a daily peak of \$2,000,000. This money is available at 5 1/2 per cent.

It is believed the withdrawal of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from the market and locking it under government seal will have an immediate and tremendous effect on prices.

**BUMPER CANADIAN
WHEAT CROP LOOMS**

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.—Western Canada may produce a wheat crop this year of 500,000,000 bushels, beating last year's record-breaking yield by 100,000,000 bushels, if present favorable conditions continue. This is the prediction of R. G. Craig, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, who has returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the prairie wheat belt investigating the crop situation.

**Dog Refuses to Give
Up Injured Mistress**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—Waiting at the police station for the return of its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog remained in the basement near the ambulance in which Mrs. Emma Parker was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to the county hospital.

Mrs. Parker became suddenly ill on the street and the police were called to take her to the hospital. The dog, the police said, followed the ambulance, and remained at the police station three days, refusing to leave.

The dog attracted the attention of the station men, who began caring for it.

**Claim Death List In
Crash to Total 100**

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The death list in train collision at Kreinzen may reach 100 it was indicated today when sixty-two bodies had been brought out and firemen and wrecking crews still searched the shattered cars. The crash of two passenger trains was so terrific that identification of many victims has proved impossible. Thirty-four injured are in the hospital.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

**RANCHERS HERE
FATTEN STOCK
FOR FAIR**More Than Fifty Head of
Purebred Cattle Are
Secured

With more than fifty head of purebred cattle entered in the various livestock departments of the seventh annual Orange county fair to be held here in September, E. G. Stinson, chairman of the stock exhibitors committee, said here today that many ranchers have started conditioning their entries for the big annual event.

"Although we are gratified at the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the respective ranchers," said Stinson, "the committee will not abate its efforts until virtually every worthwhile animal in the county has been listed for the various departments."

"On many ranches, owners and employees, busily engaged in conditioning their stock, are putting in long hours getting Herefords and Jerseys into the best possible shape. Even now the fattening process is well under way and in another month I think there will be some surprising changes in the stock on many of our ranches."

"In addition to some of the finest cattle the Orange county ranchers have ever exhibited, there will be many splendid horses, including jumpers, draft horses and saddle animals. We hope to be able to make this year's stock exhibits eclipse anything ever attempted in this section of the state."

Manager Flaherty, up to his eyes in work, today was preparing to check over with Downey brothers the arrangements for space under the more than 110,000 square feet of canvas which will house the monster fair. Many committees, functioning under Flaherty, were whipping into shape the details of the work assigned to them.

**CORNELL BULLETIN
ENDORSES CAL. PLAN**

Bulletin No. 415, just issued from Cornell university gives the "Recent of Some Experiments in Pruning Fruit Trees." The author, W. H. Chandler, finds pruning has a tendency to stunt or dwarf the growth of young trees. He substantiates the findings of W. P. Tutts of California and recommends very light pruning for the first five years. Pruning in later years, especially with peaches, seems to be necessary. It is interesting to note that he strongly recommends the "long method" of pruning peaches.

**Says Landlord Used
Roof Films as Lure**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Jacob London, the landlord who is trying to get an injunction excluding tenants from the roof of his apartment house at 58 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, where they go to watch an open-air picture show across the lot, heard Max Klein, lawyer for the tenants, declare before Justice Ford in the supreme court recently that London always spoke of the advantages of the picture show when talking to prospective tenants. Therefore, Klein argued, it was unusual that he should object to old tenants going to the roof to see the show.

Klein said the tenants named in London's suit had been there eight and ten years and London wanted to get them out so he could raise the rents. The objection to their going to the roof, he said, was merely a subterfuge. Justice Ford reserved decision.

Fine photos, reasonably priced. Bodens Studio, 107 1/2 E. 4th St.

**AMERICAN CORN AND
TRACTORS USED FOR
RUSSIAN SALVATION**

DR. JOSEPH A. ROSEN

Indian corn is playing a large part in the reclamation of Russia. Several million acres of Russian soil will probably bear crops next year produced out of pure seed corn from the middle western states and cultivated by American tractors. Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, well known American agriculturist, is taking an active interest in the campaign to rejuvenate agricultural Russia. It is believed American corn and tractors will save Russia and the Ukraine from famine.

**\$270,000,000 Given
As Total for State
Fresh Fruit Yield**

Based upon authentic federal state returns, it is conservatively estimated that the fresh fruit harvest of California reaches the enormous total of \$270,910,698.

The increase in valuation during the past decade has been over 400 per cent. This wonderful record has been made possible by the great variety of fruits grown and the particularly favorable conditions under which they are produced. In several cases California has practically a corner on the market.

**BUREAU DIRECTORS
TO MEET TOMORROW**

The usual summer lull of two months in farm center meetings has been reduced to one month this year. There will be no meetings until September, when active programs will be taken up by all centers.

During July over 4000 people attended the various centers and witnessed the farm bureau motion pictures depicting farm bureau activities in the state and also showing several standard reels. The monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held at the farm bureau office Thursday, August 2, at 1:30 p. m.

**Three Trainmen Dead
As Cars Side-Swiped**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Three trainmen were killed and five other persons injured here shortly before midnight when a switch engine on the Louisville and Nashville split a switch and side-swiped the westbound Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis freight train No. 42.

The dead were all members of the train crew of No. 42.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.

**FARM ADVISOR
SEES BRIGHT
PROSPECTS
FOR 1923
WALNUTS**Wahlberg Predicts Twenty-
eight Thousand Ton
Crop For State**SPLENDID YIELD HERE**Issues Word of Warning In
Connection With Har-
vest Methods

By H. E. WAHLBERG

Orange County Farm Advisor
In view of the greater tonnage of walnuts that will be harvested this year, growers face a greater responsibility to deliver quality nuts.

Various estimates of 25 to 40 per cent greater production than last year have been made for the county and state.

The estimated crop for California this year is 28,000 tons, as compared with 20,000 tons for last year, barring unfavorable weather conditions.

In Orange county the prospects are as favorable as for the state. Blight has been somewhat more severe in certain sections than last year. The codling moth or walnut worm will be under better check this season as a result of the thorough spraying and dusting schedule carried out by a large number of growers.

Examination of numerous groves by the writer reveals satisfactory control where proper methods of application have been practiced.

Improve Harvesting
Through the splendid efforts of the California Walnut Growers association most growers have been advised of the need for better harvesting methods to insure quality nuts.

This cannot be emphasized too much, especially this year, in view of greater production and greater competition from foreign nuts.

The American consumer is learning what good nuts are, and is demanding a quality commodity. If the domestic producer fails to supply it, the foreign product will meet it—and the foreign nut is improving each year.

How to improve the quality of the nut has been ably pointed out by the experiment station and the field department of the walnut growers' association—more expeditious harvesting and prompt picking.

Every effort should be made by the grower to get the nut out of the husk as soon as possible after dropping.

Musky husks not only develop mold but make amber meats, thus greatly depreciating quality. Light pelling during the season will bring down a good many nuts that often stick in the tree and are effected by the husk clinging too long.

Interior Seconds
It will be remembered that in 1919 the second pool only returned 47% of the opening price. The second pool can never be expected to bring in as much as the first, owing to the poorer quality.

Sunburn is often blamed for dark meats when in reality the latter is due to delayed harvesting.

In order to facilitate harvesting a late summer irrigation just before harvest, will greatly help in the easy removal of husks.

If any of the above points have been neglected, the grower can assist greatly by not mixing the good nuts with the poor ones. Much of the time of the packing house crew is consumed in grading good and poor lots that have been mixed.

It is to the advantage of the grower as well as the house to keep them separate.

**100 Pounds of Gum
Parked Under Tables**

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., Aug. 1.—More than 100 pounds of chewing gum were salvaged from the bottoms of tables in the Home Bakery ice cream parlor here. The gum was a year's collection. Two men were kept busy all day cutting, hammering and chiseling off the encrusted specimens.

"BARGAIN BILL"**IS HERE AGAIN**

With hundreds of bargains.

See tomorrow's Register for full details.

D. A. DALE HARDWARE

422-424 WEST FOURTH STREET

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Care of Your Eyes

BY DR. ROY S. HORTON

OPTOMETRIST

Authoritative Styles of
GlassesAs suggested by The Style Congress
of The Optical Development
Society of America

1. Dress: Rimless glasses for evening and formal occasions.
2. For Business: Rimless spectacle and eyeglasses. Metal and Zylonite combination spectacle or eyeglasses, or light weight metal rim spectacles or eye glasses.
3. For sports, golf, tennis, etc.: All Zylonite or substantial combination frames or substantial metal frames.
4. Reading, library use: Genuine shell or Zylonite spectacles; Oxfords.
5. Shopping, theater or dress glasses for close use only: Oxfords or lorgnettes.
6. Industrial Work: Large round eye substantial frames.
7. Children: Rigid spectacle frames.

Phone 868

212 Spurgeon Building

Santa Ana

"You Can't Be OPTIMISTIC With MISTY OPTICS"

Kelley
says -**"We
Do It
Right"****KODAK FINISHING**Enlargement
FREE
with one dollar's
worth Kodak Work**CSKELLEY**
ROMLEY DRUG CO.
101 East Fourth
401 N. Main
Phone 40

BIG-BEAR

VALLEY AND LAKE



Phone
Bear
Valley
52
and reserve
your
comforts

CRANDALL CAMP

Is one of the most beautiful camps in Big Bear Valley, situated a short distance from the lake amid a group of wonderful pine trees.

It consists of housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Fuel, electric lights, shower bath, etc., free of charge.

Dance Halls, Picture Show, Cafe, Post Office, Grocery Store, Meat Market, and Dairy in close vicinity.

Reasonable Rates

CHAS. W. RAIN

Box 168 PINE KNOT, CALIFORNIA Phone 22
DEPOSIT NECESSARY WITH ALL RESERVATIONS
No one having a pulmonary disease will be admitted

STILLWELL'S CAMP

on Lake Front

Big Bear Hotel Accommodations. Housekeeping Cabins. Baths, showers and tub. Boats and tackle. General store. Dance Hall. Jazz Orchestra. Pool hall. Croquet, tennis, bathing. Reasonable rates. Reservations. Information STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, Cal., or phone Pico 4000, Station O.

TRANSPORTATION

Via Motor Transit Company, direct from San Bernardino or Los Angeles.

Pacific Electric Railway, Los Angeles to San Bernardino, connecting with the Motor Transit Company stages.

The finest Mountain highways in the world via Redlands, Mill Creek, and Clark Grade to Big Bear Valley, returning via the Crest Route by way of Pinecrest and Waterman Canyon, thus completing the famous 101 MILE RIM OF THE WORLD DRIVE; or via City Creek and Deep Creek cut-off route, the short route to the lake.

Railroad Earnings Are Not Guaranteed



A common impression exists that railroad earnings are in some way guaranteed by the Government. This is not a fact. The railroads were paid for the Federal Control period a fixed rental and were given an option for continuance of this basis for six months thereafter. This arrangement expired August 31, 1920, since which time nothing even resembling a guarantee has been in effect.

Under the Constitution a railroad has always been entitled to earn a fair return upon its property devoted to the public use, the percentage which constituted such fair return being a question for determination by the courts.

The transportation act says:

"In the exercise of its power to prescribe just and reasonable rates, the Commission shall... adjust such rates so that carriers... will, under honest, efficient and economical management... earn an aggregate annual net railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a fair return upon the aggregate value of the common carrier property, giving 'due consideration... to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity... of enlarging such facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation.'

For two years ending March 1, 1922, such fair return was fixed at 6 per cent. Since then it has been reduced by the Commission to 5.75 per cent.

In no year, however, have the railroads secured the fair return contemplated by the Act, as the following will show:

Year	Percentage Actually Earned
1920	0.33
1921	3.3
1922	4.14

It is entirely clear, therefore, that the law in no sense guarantees the earnings of the railroads. If it did, the Government would owe the railroads more than a billion dollars for deficits in 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Since January 1, 1923, the earnings of the railroads as a whole have been better than for the same period in any of the three preceding years, but the rate of return is still lower than the Interstate Commerce Commission has prescribed as reasonable.

The Transportation Act has not been the cause of increases in railroad rates. One of the authors of the Act has said:

"Rates have advanced simply because the cost of maintenance and operation has more than doubled since pre-war days while railroad rates, taken as a whole, are now about 54 per cent higher than they were before the Government took over the railroads at the beginning of the year 1918."

The price of transportation can only be reduced as the cost of transportation is reduced and the railroad's cost of living has increased in like proportion to that of the individual. Every effort, however, is being made to reduce it.

Constructive suggestions are always welcome.

Omaha, Nebraska,
August 1, 1923.

C. R. GRAY,
President.

ARTIST YIELDS TO CHARM OF SOUTH SEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The local art colony, is off for the South seas. Others of the local artists, not many of them, have looked beyond Hawaii for their subjects, but none of them before has dared so far as this old-time friend of Jack London's, the painter Dakin. Dakin has sailed with his fellow adventurer, Andrew H. Blackiston, well-known writer, for Samoa. There a small sloop is in readiness to pick them up and carry them to that mysterious and highly perilous land of the New Guinea head-hunters. The few explorers who have attempted the dangers of the island fastnesses have failed in their endeavor to penetrate from the coast. Dakin confidently expects to win through and come out with material absolutely new to the world of art.

Only Trial Trips

And this trip is only a trial trip, after all, for if the two men find that the inter-island tribes can be reached they plan next year to return with a fully equipped expedition which shall include men of science, artists, writers, cameramen, etc., and bring out records of exceptional value to the world of science as well as to the world of art.

Dakin has recorded with his brush literally thousands of the beauty spots of California. The charm and poetry of Jack London's "Valley of the Moon" have been perpetuated by Dakin's brush. He has but a few months since come down from the high Sierra of the Tahoe region, going in last fall and staying until the snows of late winter made it impossible for him to get about. It is his custom to tramp with small sketching kit to the more inaccessible lake and peaks, coming in after a day or two days spent in the open with a dozen color sketches and a pocketful of penciled impressions.

Pictures Go Abroad

Then at night his sketches are transmuted into the finished canvases, which are destined to hang in California homes, or possibly New York or London. Dakin's paintings of California scenery are going to many foreign purchasers as well as to our own countrymen. But he doesn't wish to be known as a painter of one subject, no matter how wonderful that subject may be. Then, too, there's a lot of wanderlust in Dakin. It may be that his early life as a miner gave him too much of a love for the open to remain quietly in town. That was in the days when the urge to paint first came on him, and, means for the purchase of material and instruction not being available, Dakin went as a mucker into the mines of El Dorado county and worked at some of the hardest labor ever devised by man. Mucking with pick and shovel and wheelbarrow in the heat of the lower levels is no weeking's job. And at night he drew and painted.

For Dakin is self-taught. The charm that his canvases of redwoods and mountains possess comes from his love for both subject and art. There is nothing of trickery. It is form and color—beauty expressed for those who love beauty. Dakin says there are both poetry and music in his paintings. During his recent visit to Los Angeles, where incidentally he painted the talented Virginia Lee Corbin in a variety of poses, Dakin proved that music may literally be translated into color.

Music Into Color

At a gathering of literary and film notables one of them was placed at the piano with Dakin at his easel. A selection was chosen which started in a somber tone. Dakin's picture, a landscape, likewise was keyed low, but when the motif of the selection changed to a more brilliant melody the artist's brushes took up the higher key.

It's a far cry from the sophisticated follies of Hollywood to the jungles of the untracked islands of the Pacific. From painting the charming actresses of Los Angeles' leading industry to depicting the brutal countenances of the head-hunters is running close to the limit. Let's hope Dakin comes out with the heads of the head-hunters and that they don't bet his interest.

WILL ASK BIDS FOR DETENTION BUILDING

County Clerk J. M. Backs today was preparing to advertise for bids upon the contract for the proposed new county detention home. The bids will be opened August 28, at 2 p. m., according to a decision reached late yesterday by the board of supervisors, in adopting plans and specifications for the building. Architect Frederick H. Eley submitted completed plans and specifications to the board yesterday, estimating the probable cost of the structure to be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Franco-Germanic War Over Music at End

PARIS, Aug. 1.—France and Germany have signed a musical armistice. The Germans began boycotting French music when the French entered the Ruhr. The French Syndicate of Music Dealers retaliated with a ban on Germans who heretofore printed much music sold in France. Neither side enjoyed the pleasure of patriotism interfering with business, so both called off the blockade and are now doing business as usual.

Modern Cleaning Works. Remodeling, repairing, cleaning, pressing. Baird. Phone 2149-J, 103 W. 3rd.

No More Room for Rum Case Prisoners

LORRAINE, O., Aug. 1.—Authorities of Loraine must relent in their activities against liquor law violators or provision must be made for additional prison facilities. This became known following a conference between County Commissioner W. B. Richmond and Municipal Judge Strenick.

Commissioner Richmond appealed to Judge Strenick to suspend portions of fines of some of the prisoners in the county jail at Elyria, which is jammed with liquor law violators. Judge Strenick refused.

"The people voted in favor of prohibition and if the jail is not large enough, you will have to build an addition," Judge Strenick said he told Richmond.

WORLD ROTARY MEET STRIKES S. A. MEN

Bringing to the Santa Ana Rotary club something of the inspirations and many of the details of the international convention of Rotary held at St. Louis, William H. Spurgeon Jr. yesterday made his report to the club. Spurgeon attended the convention as Santa Ana's delegate.

"One of the impressive points of the convention," Spurgeon said, "was the attendance and participation in its affairs by a large number of delegates from all over the world. The principles of Rotary have spread throughout the United States and into many foreign countries."

"The men who led this convention were among the ablest in the world. They view the idea of Rotary as an idea of service." Major C. W. Thomas Jr. of Woodland, of the United States army, formerly adjutant general of California and overseas with the Rainbow division, was present as the guest of his former roommate at Stanford, T. E. Stephenson. In an address Major Thomas emphasized the need of trained men.

He said that a colonel who took a regiment of 3700 men into the Argonne had 400 untrained men. Of his casualties, 87 per cent came from the 400 and eleven per cent from among the trained men, he declared. Major Thomas said that it is America's duty to so shape its course that it will not have to send untrained men into action.

D. K. Hammond was chairman of yesterday's meeting.

Fresno Finally Sets Tax Rate for City

FRESNO, Aug. 1.—Contract for 13,750 feet of fire hose at a cost of \$9193.50, less 2 per cent, was let to the United States Rubber company by the city commission at a meeting here at which the tax rate for the city was officially set at \$1.94 per \$100 valuation. The setting of the tax rate followed by a fight by the Merchants' Association, Fresno Realty Board and Building Owners' and Managers' association to keep taxes down for the next fiscal year. Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon introduced a tax ordinance which would have called for a \$2.13 rate, but his colleagues demanded that it be changed to provide for a \$1.94 schedule. Mayor Truman G. Hart and Commissioners William Stranahan and George F. Sharp upheld the rate cut, while Dillon and Commissioner Glenn M. De Vore were opposed.

GARLIC PLEA IS TIMELY: CRASH DRIVER FREED

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of—garlic!"

The foregoing imaginary verdict was visioned today as a future court scene. Amendment of the state laws to place garlic upon the same basis as intoxicating liquor in the category of motor vehicle crimes, likewise was foreseen, as the result of a local case.

A strong breath doesn't of necessity mean that its owner is drunk, even though the car he drives may be weaving dangerously back and forth.

It may not be liquor—it may be garlic.

Garlic's "Kick" Seen.

That, at least, was the essence of a discovery by T. O. Huntley, Seal Beach motorcycle officer, who testified in Justice J. B. Cox's court, where Pete Lozona was tried and acquitted of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The potency of garlic to disrupt motor traffic was demonstrated.

Lozona, a Mexican resident of Long Beach, was driving along Los Alamitos boulevard when his car collided with a machine driven by E. V. Tavan of Garden Grove.

Tavan and his wife testified that Lozona was driving recklessly, on the wrong side of the highway, so that they were unable to avoid his car.

Breath Smelled.

Another witness, driving behind Lozona's car, said that Lozona's car wobbled from side to side of the highway.

Huntley, summoned from Seal Beach after the collision, said he smelled Lozona's breath.

"Did it smell of liquor?" asked Deputy District Attorney Otto Jacobs.

"No, I should say it was garlic; possibly a mixture of both," Huntley answered. In Huntley's opinion, Lozona was not intoxicated, nor even "under the influence" of liquor.

The court upheld Defense Counsel L. A. West in the latter's contention that the charge had not been proven. The matter of reckless driving was not concerned in the charge.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

The
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Announces for
1924
an entirely new and distinctive
line of Quality Motor Cars

In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan,
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Values-in-Road Motor Cars - Branches in All Principal Cities - Dealers Everywhere

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Reid Motor Company
Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Free Lecture on Christian Science

— BY —

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B.

— OF —

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

LYNN THEATRE, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 2nd at 8 o'clock P. M.

N. B.—Lecture given by Christian Scientists of Laguna Beach under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist of Santa Ana, California.

The Crowds are
Coming in

The Merchandise
is Going Out

TWICE YEARLY CLEARANCE

—Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale is meeting with tremendous success. Every day since the sale began the crowds have been pouring into the store and the piles of goods have been literally melting away. A great deal of stock has been disposed of but you will still find good selections in all lines.

—No matter whether or not you are needing anything at this time we believe it will be to your advantage to come in and inspect the unusual values in ladies' ready-to-wear, shoes, silks,

wool dress goods, towels and toweling, wash goods and domestics, table linens, curtain materials, bathing suits, underwear, notions, corsets, bedding, hosiery, etc.

—To keep up the interest in the sale and make it worth your while to come in and look around we are constantly adding new goods which are arriving for fall trade. These new items are offered not at the regular selling prices, but at special reductions as an added attraction to the Clearance Sale.

REINHHAUS
DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

HERE IS THE MOST STARTLING BARGAIN NEWS WE HAVE EVER PRINTED

Making Ready for a
**BIGGER AND GREATER
BARGAIN CENTER**
—New Show Windows
and other extensive
Store Alterations to Begin
at Once.

ARMY & NAVY DEPT STORE
THE BARGAIN SPOT OF ORANGE CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

316 West 4th St. Santa Ana

WE MUST SELL
Fast and Furious
HALF OUR STOCK
in Order to Make Room
for the Building
Contractor

Gigantic Merchandise Disposal Begins Tomorrow, August 2nd

TRADE EXPANSION SALE

LOOK AT THESE BIG OPENING SPECIALS—EVERY PRICE A RECORD BREAKER

Hurry! Be Here Early Sale Starts Promptly 9 a. m. On the Dot

7x7
Auto Tents
X-tra Special
\$8.35

75c
Army
Leggings
While They Last
19c

75c
Men's
Suspenders
39c

50 Pairs
Ladies'
Hiking
Boots
Values to \$12.50
\$5.00

35c Men's
Garters
19c

\$3.50
Couch
Pads
\$2.48

Women's
Khaki
Outing
Suits
All Reduced

Men's \$4.50
Mole Skin
Pants
\$2.39

\$1.25
Trench
Shovels
68c

Camp Chairs
With back 68c
without back
58c

Opening Day
\$1.25 Men's
**WORK
SHIRTS**

25c

One of the many amazing values made of durable blue chambray. A limited number will certainly speed out at this price—Hurry men, get yours.

Opening Day
1000 Yards
Ginghams,
Percals
Flannels
and Muslins

13c Yd.

These wanted fabrics at this astonishing low price will certainly appeal to thrifty women. Regular 25c and 35c fabrics now, yard 13c.

Here Are Astounding Bargains in Merchandising
that is Seasonable, of Dependable
Quality and Desirable

Men's Work and Dress
SHOES
Values to \$6.50
—Calf and vici leathers, bal
or blucher style. Goodyear
welt, rubber heels, a hand-
some dress shoe. All
standard makes **\$2.95**

\$3.50 Men's Felt Hats
A limited assortment, styles
and sizes going at **\$1.95**

\$1.25 Men's Athletic
Underwear
"Topkis" made union suits
with reinforced
knit waist line .. **89c**

\$2.00 Men's and Boys' Caps
Tweeds, gaberdine, fancy
mixtures all new
snappy styles.. **\$1.49**

Never Such Values in

MENS SUITS

—The selection offers splendid models in snappy and conservative styles and the materials are high grade tweeds, gaberdines and worsteds. Here's your chance to make a real saving.

\$18.50 SUITS—
SALE SPECIAL AT.... **\$12.35**
\$22.50 SUITS—
SALE SPECIAL AT.... **\$14.65**
\$27.50 SUITS—
SALE SPECIAL AT.... **\$18.65**
\$35 TO \$40 SUITS—
SALE SPECIAL AT.... **\$23.35**

\$2.50 Men's Shirts—Collar
Attached
Made up of plain and fancy
stripe madras, quality that
will wear **\$1.69**

\$1.00 Boys' Union Suits
Medium weight, extra good
in quality. Marvelously low
in price **49c**

75c and \$1.00
Men's Neckwear
Silk knit ties, and four in
hands, of novelty silks. Your
choice now **43c**

\$1.00 Boys' Blouses
of khaki, blue chambray and
striped madras. A
real buy now **69c**



Here Are the SALE FACTS

Our present store front will soon be torn away, being replaced with show-windows of a modern, new type. During the process of construction we will be crowded for room—thousands of dollars worth of merchandise piled high on counters, show-cases, in the shelves, etc., must be cut in half at once.

The contractor needs the room so in order to meet his demand we must have a complete readjustment of stocks. We are going to depend upon SPECTACULAR BARGAINS TO SELL THE GOODS—Bargains that will overshadow all our past selling records like sunshine over darkness.

You'll find every item on sale exactly as represented in this advertisement. EXTRAORDINARY, REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS BARGAINS—backed up by facts, and the facts are truthfully advertised.

ARMY AND NAVY
DEPARTMENT STORE

Opening Day
50 Dozen
Men's Cotton
HOSE

10c Pr.

Men who like plenty of every day socks—Here they are at a saving you can't afford to overlook—stock up!

Opening Day
95c Grade
Men's Athletic
U-SUITS

48c

Another opening day value that men will jump at. Made of cross bar nainsook, athletic style. Sizes in the lot up to 44. Stock up.

This Page Speaks in Terms of Tremendous Savings—Don't Skip a Word—You Might Skip a Dollar

\$7.50 Men's Dress Pants
Light and dark shades, fancy mixtures in worsteds and cashmeres **\$3.89**

\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts
Choice of many patterns in percales and madras. Extra special at **95c**

\$2.50 Khaki Pants Special
made of best quality khaki, a wonder value at **\$1.85**

75c Men's Under Garments
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, a limited amount going at garment **43c**

Real Buys for Women

SUMMER DRESSES

—Women will be surprised to see the attractively styled dresses we have greatly reduced for this sale.

GINGHAM DRESSES—
One lot of \$3.00 values **\$1.69**
JAP-CREPE DRESSES—
one lot going at **\$3.39**

SILK DRESSES

of taffeta paisley silk and silk tricolette reduced to... **\$6.85**
Sizes up to 44.

BLANKETS

Ladies: Buy your blankets now and save. 300 new fall Blankets just arrived and will go on sale at about half-price. 50 will be sold as low as **\$1.39**

Boys' Wash Suits

Youthful styles in wide variety, made of fast color tub fabrics, white and colors; \$1.50 and \$1.75 values **69c**

Men's Overall

For carpenters, painters, etc. durable, union made overalls of white denim. While Special at **\$1.69**

Men's Work Shoes

One lot of Army last shoes, heavy soles, brown leather uppers; \$3.00 values at **\$1.95**

\$1.00 Women's Bungalow Aprons

Made of gingham; attractive styles. While they last **69c**

Men's
COVERALLS
Reclaimed
Khaki or Blue
Denim
\$1.19

\$1.75 Bed
Sheets
72x90
98c

U. S. Army
Mess Kits
75c Value
X-tra Special
38c

\$1.25
Leather
Gloves
69c

\$4.00 Men's
Work
Shoes
While they last
\$2.25

\$2.25 Men's
Khaki
Breeches
\$1.65

\$4.00 U. S.
Army
Wool Shirts
\$2.95

The Genuine
Rockford
Socks
14c
Pair.

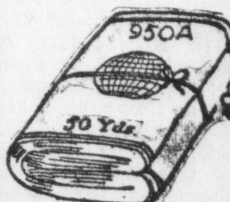
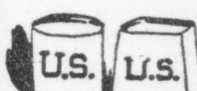
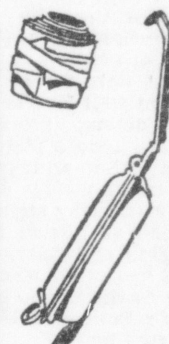
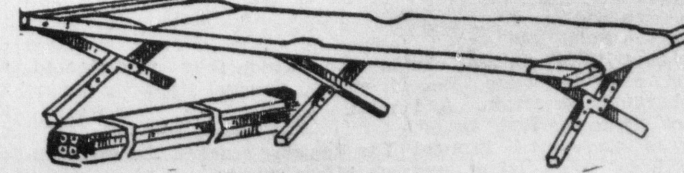
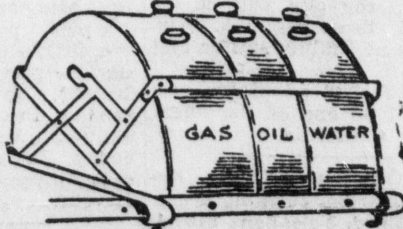
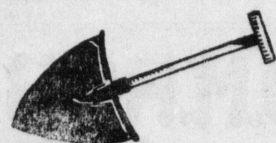
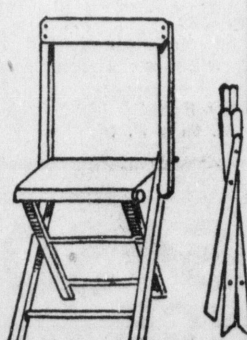
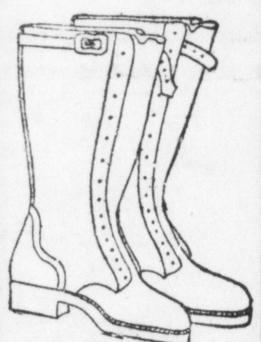
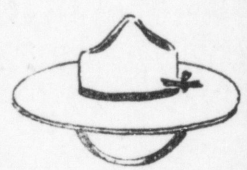
20c Army
Socks
6 Pair
85c


\$4.00 Luggage
Carriers
For your car
\$2.69

COME EVERYONE TO THIS GREAT SALE

COME BY AUTO, TROLLEY OR TRAIN—RIDE IF YOU CAN—WALK IF YOU HAVE TO—BUT BY ALL MEANS BE HERE TO GET

YOUR SHARE OF THE SALE SAVINGS





The Mountain that came to Mohamet

HERE on the Pacific Coast the mountain has come to Mohamet. True, our lofty ranges stand as immovable as those of the ancient legend, but the power of their falling waters has been converted into electric energy and transported at will by the Power Companies of the West.

Had Mohamet's futile attempt to move the mountain been successful, its value would have been insignificant compared to this accomplishment. It is an accomplishment combining vision and constructive effort with the courage to assume responsibility for the enormous expense involved.

Nor is there any halt in the effort nor any relaxation of responsibility. New developments and the vigorous maintenance of this vast system requires the daily attention of thousands of men and the highest type of technical skill.

Cheap and abundant power is an established fact and one of the greatest assets of the West, but its value to industry, farms and homes depends largely upon the electrical contractor-dealer who makes the installation, and upon the materials he uses.

To secure an installation which will provide real electrical service go to a "Check" Seal contractor-dealer. These men operate on the basis of good workmanship, standard materials and fair prices. They are qualified to make an installation which conforms to these requirements in every respect.

"Check" Seal contractor-dealers are identified by the "Check" Seal of the Pacific States Electric Company, the largest distributor of electrical merchandise on the Pacific Coast; a mark which also identifies the complete line of standard electrical materials and appliances they sell.

Various items of a complete line of standard electrical materials and appliances certified by the "Check" Seal and sold by qualified electrical contractor-dealers, are described in our new booklet, "The Electrical How for Householders." You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical use of electricity in your home. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor or dealer displaying this seal or by writing to one of our offices.

Go to dealers and electrical contractors who display the "Check" Seal

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

OAKLAND

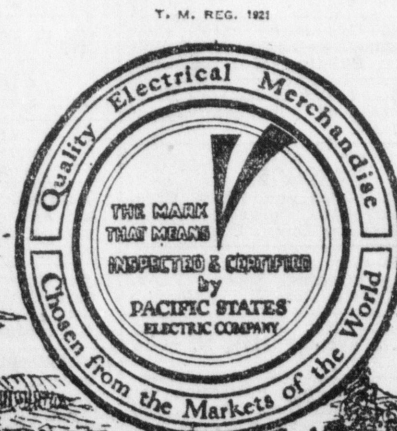
LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

SEATTLE

PORTLAND

SPOKANE



Ask for the "Check" Seal

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

CLASSIFIED LINES ADV. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for
first insertion, five (5) cents per line
consecutive subsequent insertion
without change of copy, 25c mini-
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per
month continuous insertion without
change of copy.

Contract Rates—Made known on ap-
plication at office or by mail.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscrip-
tions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m., delivered
by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89

Business and Service Guide

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trail-
ers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, job or contract, Geo.
Carey, 207 French, Phone 2167-J.

General Repairing, good work, prices
right, West End Garage, 601 West
4th, Phone 1250.

Accountants and Auditors

Victor D. Lohy Audit Co., Santa
Ana office, 202-4 Ramona Bldg. Tel.
1055. Anaheim office, 207 to 10 Krae-
mer Bldg. Tel. 819.

Baby Chicks and Pullets

"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks
and three month old pullets on hand
at all times, Orange County Hatch-
ery, 321 E. Fourth St.

Birds and Gold Fish

Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Fan-
cy Ducks, Pheasants and Gold Fish,
at all times, Orange County Hatch-
ery, 321 E. Fourth St.

Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing, Van
Dien-Young Co., 508 East Fourth.

Bicycles and Tires

Bicycles, repairs, tires and sun-
dries, Harris Bike Shop, successor to
Geo. Post, opposite E. O.

Children's Ready-to-Wear

We pay special attention to all spe-
cial orders. 805 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing

X-Ray Cleaners remove every spot
from garments. Phone 1355. We call.

Contractors

Building, Repairing. Save you
money, JOHNSON, Phone 532-J.
Orange.

Designing and Dressmaking

Zola M. Chandler, fashionable dress-
making and hemstitching, 117 East
Third, Phone 2208.

Dressmaking, tailoring, Remodeling
611 W. 5th, Ph. 341. Mrs. Remond.

Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
Mrs. Globe Kennedy, 838 E. Wash.

SPRILLE CORSETS—Mrs. Cora B.
Cavins, 316 E. Pine.

Furniture, New and Used

New and used furniture, Rugs and
Stoves, Hampton Bros, 510 N. Main.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reason-
able prices. Phone 807-W. 510 N. Main.

Fertilizing

PENNEWELL'S products, Bennett,
2737 N. Main, near Chapman.

Fertilizer—C. H. Robinson, 644

No. Glassel St., Phone Orange 492

Hardwood Flooring

Furnished, laid, scraped. Old floors
refinished. J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J

Hemstitching

HEMSTITCHING—The Dixon, Shit-
ing, promptly and carefully done, 517
Bush.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
F. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 2330-W.

Jewelry and Repairing

SEE JAMES THE JEWELER for
watch repairing, new jewelry, none
better. Watch crystals 20c to 35c.
Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds, 425 W. 4th.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging
ditches, orchard and vegetable plant-
ing, taking out trees. Work guaran-
teed. Victor Vener, Phone 1931;
1726 West Third, Santa Ana.

Medicine

THE J. R. WATKINS PRODUCTS
FOR SALE at 431 N. Lyon, Santa
Ana. Phone 2108-J.

Motorcycles

New and used motorcycles, Harley-
Davidson Agency, T. J. Neal, 412 E.
4th St.

Paints and Wallpaper

Wall paper, picture framing, Green
Marshall Co., 22 W. 4th St.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for HAZARD'S Book on Patents,
free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Plumbing

J. D. SANBORN, Phone 1520
620 East Fourth St.

Piano Tuning

H. T. Dyar, Tuner and Rebuilder
of pianos, players and pipe organs.
Residence 1040 W. Chestnut. Phone
643-J-K. Shop Phone 1138.

Public Stenographer

Public Stenographer, Smith Build-
ing, Sixth and Main. Phone 2121-W.

Piano Repairing

Expert player repairing, tuning and
refinishing. Shafer's Music House.

SALESMAN SAM—

DRAGONITE—TH' DARN THING WONT
RUN AGAIN—GUESS I'LL HAVE
TO TAKE IT TO TH' JEWELERS



The Clock Was O. K.

NOSIR—IT SIMPLY
WONT WORK, SO I
WANT YOU TO FIX
IT RIGHT AWAY
PLEASE



OH—DIDNT TAKE THAT WITH ME—TH' CLOCK'S ALL RIGHT—

IT'S TH' DARNED
PENDULUM
THAT WONT
WORK



—By Swan

FOR SALE—Half acre fine soil, set
out full bearing budded walnuts.
Irrigation water available. Also do-
mestic water, gas and electricity.
For investment or home, nothing
better for the price in Santa Ana.
Phone 1809-J. Hald's Better Built
Homes.



For Sale—City Property

IF you are looking for a classy du-
plex for an income or home with
income don't fail to call me about
the one I just closed. Located on
1st to 2nd street, tenants nothing
better for the price in Santa Ana.
Phone 1809-J. Hald's Better Built
Homes.

Two Good Lots

In McFadden tract, close in, easy
terms.
J. W. Carlyle
307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Half acre fine soil, set
out full bearing budded walnuts.
Irrigation water available. Also do-
mestic water, gas and electricity.
For investment or home, nothing
better and within city limits, on one
of the best streets. Price \$2000,
\$200 down, \$20 per month. For
bargain, see EVERETT A. WHITE,
Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone
533.

For Sale or Exchange

Five room house on paved street, will
sell or trade for lot, auto, trust
deed, first mortgage or piano.

W. Floyd Crodgy

119 E. 3rd St. Phone 397-R.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, 42x30 feet,
\$1250. Terms. Greene, in rear 1048
W. Chestnut.

FOR SALE or will trade for good
car, a resident boarding house,
house and furniture, a nice little
place for man and wife, in-
come \$240 per month. Every room
full as present. Phone 1517-W.

GOOD LOT for sale on East LaVeta.

\$200 down, \$20 per month. For
bargain, see EVERETT A. WHITE,
Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone
533.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE or exchange alfalfa and
fruit ranch in Riverside for Santa
Ana property or small acreage. See
Mechanic, Santa Ana Laundry.

1/2-Acre Chicken Ranch

Strictly modern 5 room house with
cement basement, double garage, 9
big walnuts. Tustin district. Room
for 1000 chickens. Priced
sell.

Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—First-class dairy ranch
Kings County. Modern in every re-
spect. Large yield alfalfa, abundance
water. 100 milk cows, about
\$2500. Also 100 head of hogs.
Ranch paid \$10,000 last year. Will
give very easy terms. W. D. Pink-
ton, 409 8th St., Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange—22 acres

crange and orange groves, Frisco
and Saturdays, 2 miles east Olive.
Phone Placitas 2-3 J.

RANCHES FOR SALE
Walnut, almond, lemon, fruit, bean
and dairy ranches. Also cattle (\$10
to \$25) and hogs. Also 100 head of
hogs. Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis
Obispo and Monterey counties.
Prices are low. Terms right. What
are you looking for? Write H. G.
Chase, Santa Barbara, Calif., 1012
St. (Estab. 1903). Phone 1012.

Orange Groves For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 ACRES 4 year old orange trees, 3
acres intersected by 19 year old
walnut trees, an exceptionally good
home, garage, barn, tank and im-
plements, electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencia, age
10 to 15 years, good new 5 room house.
Spacious electric pumping plant.
Best land on Orange. On boulevard, Gar-
den Grove. Price \$2000 per acre.
Write for more particulars to
G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

A PUZZLE A DAY

TERUENGMP
One vowel and one consonant are needed to make a complete sentence out of the letters shown above. The consonant, however, will appear no less than ten times, while the vowel must appear seven times, making seventeen letters to be supplied. Can you find the consonant and the vowel that will do the work? The completed sentence will contain four words.

Yesterday's answer:

ARMY LAND CAN FOR AIR VAN ADE ONE OR

The "labels," when assembled as shown above into five groups, form the names of five different states, as follows: 1, Maryland; 2, Nevada; 3, California; 4, Florida; 5, Oregon.

New Class. Ads Today

Notice!
Cement Contractors
WANTED—Bids for 1700 feet of sidewalk and curbs, see EVERETT A. WHITE, 306 N. Broadway, phone 632.

Ready to Go—All Reconditioned

1922 Studebaker Special 6 \$1075
1922 Durant Sedan \$1099
1922 Essex Coach \$1099
1922 Studebaker Coupe \$950
1921 Buick Roadster \$950
1921 Buick 45 touring \$875
1922 Buick 22-44 roadster \$875
1921 Chandler Dispatch \$750
1922 Maxwell touring \$750
1922 Buick 22-35 touring \$750
1922 Dodge touring \$650
1921 Ford touring \$450
1921 Oakland touring \$450
1921 Overland touring \$275

Orange County Certified Motor Car Market

511 No. Broadway
Open Evenings 8 p. m., Sunday 9-12
Terms if Necessary

Used Cars

1920 Studebaker Big Six.
1918 Buick touring.
1918 Buick roadster.
1918 Dodge sedan.
1918 Dodge roadster.
1917 Chandler touring.
1917 Ford touring.
Fords 35 and up.

Geo. T. Calhoun

212 & 213 N. Broadway.
Beautiful Bungalow
North side on paved street, \$7000.
Stanley E. Goode
Realtor
309 N. Sycamore

Office For Rent

Ground floor, close to good location.
See L. B. Hill, 117 East 3rd.

For Exchange

6-room duplex bungalow, strictly modern in every respect, with beautiful flowers, lawn, lots of family fruit, located on a close in paved street in San Bernardino and is now renting for \$40 per month. Will exchange for a Santa Ana residence not to exceed \$6000. Ask for Griggs, with Realtor

F. C. Pope

413 North Sycamore
A Bargain
If taken before 10th of August: closed in lot. Must be sold. Price \$1100. 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1663.
H. K. Duke.

FOR SALE—New modern five room house, \$4000; take in good auto as first payment, \$700. H. J. Selway, 209 N. Sycamore. Phone 609.

FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms, bath, and large screen porch. Call 928 W. Pine.

BUY FROM OWNER

5 ROOM house on paved street, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, fireplace. Not just a house but HOME! It's a \$6000 place and my price is only \$4750 for quick sale. Call 928 W. Pine. Will take good paper. Whitehead Bros., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5, latest model. Call it from me. \$45 cash. 508 N. Olive St. Call between 5:30-8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Year old Buff Leghorn hen. 602 E. Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 at 7 per cent, good ranch property wanted. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

I want your house and lot if it's a snap.

IT must be close in, agents need not answer. I want to see the owner and I want him now.

A Bargain or Nothing
What Do You Say? Phone 99-W.

WANT GOOD TALKER
Planning to organize local Corporation. Want clean cut men to handle pre-organization, if successful can pay \$4000 year to stay with company, after organization completed. Can use some capital. Write and state experience, and for appointment. Address X, Box 29, Register.

Lot \$1500, \$200 Down
Paying paid. Close in. At Value. 1001 Orange Ave.

LOANS wanted on fine new 6 room houses in close in high class, rest of house and lot in Orange. Will pay \$3000, one of \$500. Gift edge security. 8 per cent, 3 years. Owner. Phone 978-W.

Exchange
1 1/2 acres oranges and family fruit and six room house, 800 foot frontage. Want six-room Santa Ana.

C. M. McCain Co.
601 N. Main St.
FOR SALE—North side lot, walnut trees, paying paid, \$1775 with good terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished 2 room apartment. 908 E. Brown St.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5 room house strictly modern, in Santa Ana for house and lot in Orange. Will have you? Tel. 352-W, 325 So. Orange St., Mrs. Satterson, Orange.

To Loan, \$10,000 at 8%
Must be first class security. Ranch or close in city property.

Carden & Liebig
307 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—A furnished house on 22nd street in Newport at Newport Beach. Call 712-R for particulars.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



New Class. Ads Today

CLEANING and pressing outfit cheap or trade for lot. S. T. D. 1012 Riverside Ave.

STOLEN from the Wakeham Ranch July 30th, a colt, dog, if the lady and gentleman that took him will kindly bring him back there will be no questions asked. Toney Silver.

WANTED—\$3000, 3 years, 8 per cent mortgage on nice Valencia grove. Harris Brothers, 503 N. Main. Ph. 161.

Ask your Realtor about Mountain View Gardens.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., 109 Oak street.

FOR RENT—Cozy 5 room furnished house, 109 N. Van Ness. Owner, 227 W. 18th St.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, 408, 823 N. Birch.

LOST OR LIFTED—Pharis cord tire, 32x4. Reward, C. J. Champion.

FOR RENT—Bed room close to bath, hot water at all times. 712 Bush St.

STUDEBAKER—1923 light 6 coupe, A1 condition. Big discount. 612 W. Camille.

HARWOOD PLACE

On beautiful Orange avenue invites artistic but inexpensive homes. Big lots, low prices, all improvements paid for. Build your home among good homes where your home value will grow. Take a look at Harwood Place—looks are free.

Stucco Home Wanted
Not expensive. One with a "kidd" to it. To the builder of such a home, we will give \$1000.00. We have proposition on a beautiful lot. G. G. Latimer, 1001 Orange avenue.

WANTED to rent, furnished 2 or 3 room house and garage. Tel. 1912-W.

FOR SALE—4 burner Florence automatic oil stove and small kitchen cabinet, cheap. 525 S. Sycamore.

Look at This
2 1/2 acres in Huntington Beach field on the Mesa, \$800 an acre. Nothing like it.

Stearns
Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

A REAL BUY
Duplex house 3 room and bath each, double garage, cement drive, each \$4800, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month, house rented for \$25 each side. You can't beat this if you look 6 months. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

CHOICE Elberta Peaches at 310 West 2nd St., must get orders in this week as crop is very short. \$1.25 per lug.

For Sale
Business Chance
Grocery store and bakery, good location, doing a nice business. Will sell at once.

C. M. McCain Co.
601 N. Main St.
Phone 1455

FOR RENT—3 rooms, bath and breakfast room, furnished or unfurnished. Whitehead Bros., Greenleaf Bldg., phone 2355.

FOR SALE by owner, new income property, close in, will pay 15 per cent, value increasing, also good buy in close in homes, small payment down. Will take good paper. Whitehead Bros., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre fruit ranch near Santa Ana. Price \$5500.

Have you seen Mountain View Gardens lately, it will pay you to see them.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms, nicely furnished at 420 West 1st.

FOR SALE—Fine old violin, 318 Westminster Place.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Plymouth Rock roosters, fancy birds, account of moving have no use for them. Call between 8 and 10 mornings, 329 East Pine.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—Property at 1637 1st street off the market.

WANTED FURNITURE
Will pay spot cash for enough furniture for four rooms, must be a bargain. Give price and description. Register 1, Box 44.

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. Inquire 622 So. Van Ness.

READ
Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s
Basement Bargains
Every Day
Dining room suite consisting of round table and 4 leather seat chairs, \$25.00.
Child's crib, full-size, at \$3.50.
42 inch crib, unfinished. Breakfast table, \$10.00.
Folding chair, frosted brown finish, \$5.50.
Natural red, drop-leaf table with oak top, \$27.50.
A piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.
Santa Ana
Phone 501

LOT 55x140, \$75.00
DOWN, and \$15 per mo. \$25 if sold this week. Owner, 829 W. 2nd. Ph. 1469-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room garage and kitchen privilege if desired. Adults, 1033 W. Camille.

FOR SALE—House at Huntington Beach, cheap. Inquire 617 S. Sycamore.

Business Lot Bargain
I have exclusive listing on a business lot on East Fourth St. for 30 days at \$12,000; lots on either side are priced \$15,000. When my listing is out the price will be \$15,000; now is the time to buy.

Salisbury & Aubrey
119 W. Third

Freeman H. Bloodgood and John A. Newcomer
REALTORS
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
114 1/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 580, 1327W and 1902M

24 PER CENT INTEREST
A 2-suite apartment, lot 75x140, on Minter street, \$5000. Income is 14 per cent on investment and room for additional cottages. We recommend this to persons wishing a good safe investment, where the values are bound to increase. Fine neighborhood, close in, always rented. Terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

New Class. Ads Today

TO LET—1417 North Ross St. Six rooms, closets, bath room, garage, chicken house, etc. Inquire of Carey R. Smith, 1308 N. Main St.

Wanted
MODERN four-room house, close in. Call 701-R.

WILL trade equity in well located lot for good Ford roadster. Inquire 121 N. Lyon.

WANTED—Good car to trade in on house and lot or a lot. Phone 852-W. Mrs. Santison, 925 Orange St., Orange.

Mountain View Gardens are selling now. Ask to see them.

FOR SALE—Fine new 5 room house, north side, hardwood floors, side entrance, paved streets, \$5000 with easy terms, 7 per cent money. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010.

JAMES MCGINNIS, E. street, Tustin, Calif., experienced citrus pruner, work by hour or contract. Diseases treated, terms reasonable. Address Box 44, Tustin, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a new three gallon automatic sprayer. Chester Smith, house E. St., Tustin, Calif.

Wanted—First Mortgage Loans.
\$2500 on close in property, worth \$5000. GLAZNER & TRALLE, Phone 8410.

FOR SALE—Complete line of garage equipment. Sunset Motor Co., 411 W. Fifth St.

Los! Lots! Lots!
If you want lots see us. We have lots from \$29 to \$10,000. Some real bargains.

Buck & Grindrod
412 West 4th St.

FOR TRADE—Equity of \$470 in \$1100 lot with one of these for good player piano. 924 West Myrtle.

HAVING sold our ranch, will sell a team of horses and two young Holsteins cows, first and second calf. Inquire corner Wagner and Revere. Phone 833-W, Anaheim.

Specials In Furniture For This Week
\$12.50 Steel Beds, 2 inch post at \$10.90.
\$15 Mattress, 1 1/2 inch at \$8.75.
\$6.00 High Chairs at \$3.95.
\$9.00 Value Floor Covering at 65c each.
\$14.00 Prolino Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 inch, special at \$9.75.
\$35.00 genuine Walnut Dining Set.
\$23.00 Genuine leather Rockers.
\$12.00 3 piece Wicker Parlor sets, \$35.
\$95 value 4 piece Bed Room set, large dresser, dandy chiffonier, bed and choice of stand, table or rocker, \$74.75.
\$20.00 Kitchen Chairs at \$17.50.
\$24.50 Dresser, extra special at \$22.50, ivory or gray.
Many other bargains in new and used furniture. We guarantee to save you money. Credit extended.

Santa Ana Furniture Co.
409 East Fourth

FOR SALE—Gas range, 202 Cypress Ave., city.

FORD SPEEDSTER—Completely overhauled and in A1 condition. Priced right. See it at 312 N. Broadway.

A REAL BARGAIN
1-2 acre, 5 room modern bungalow, paved highway, 15 minutes from 4th and Main Sts. Ideal home or chicken ranch; bus service. Bargain for \$4750, \$500 cash; balance \$40.00 per month.

See Harwood Place
On beautiful Orange Avenue before deciding on your home site. "Nuff said."

Ten acres located 15 miles from Winchester, Riverside Co. Good house, one large poultry house (new), double garage (new), some fruit trees, berry vines, good well, windmill and 2000 gal. tank. This is equipped to take care of several hundred chickens. For quick sale 200 chickens and fine Jersey cow goes with place at \$2500. Address or call on W. J. Bruce, owner, Winchester, Calif.

Business Chance
and Acreage, 4 1/2 acres fronting on Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling station. \$3500.00 cash will handle; balance long time at 7%.

E. A. Spaulding
Ridley Bldg., Costa Mesa

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 3 acres ready to set to trees, 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

FOR SALE—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$23,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG
307 North Main

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE—One Jersey milk cow at Costa Mesa, 1-2 mile west of boulevard, on 19th St.

WANTED by married man, position on ranch or dairy (thoroughly experienced). Also have grown son, W. Collins, General Del. Santa Ana.

Money Wanted
In amounts of \$3000 to \$5000, first mortgage city properties. Principals only. Bonuses, G. G. Latimer, 1901 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT or sale, house at 2058 N. Bush. Key next door south.

EXPERT landscape gardener, would like gardening work of any kind. Prices very reasonable. Y. Box 40, Register.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage almost new, \$25. 1906 S. Sycamore.

WANTED—By married man, permanent job on ranch driving team, best of references. Inquire 923 Fairview Ave.

Fine Buy In Duplex
Almost new duplex house on paved street, for this week am allowed to offer this for \$5000, only \$700 cash, balance easy terms. Should bring \$6000.

F. S. McClain
401 W. 3rd St.

% LOANS under Reserve System
on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, 72 Fourth St., Portland, Oregon.

FOR RENT—New modern house on Sycamore St., about Aug. 15, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 large lawns, to children. See Julian, 214 Bush St.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—1715 West Second is sold. Ben Nelson.

WANTED—By first-class book-keeper, position. Good references. Z. Box 11, Register.

Lot Seekers
DRIVE down beautiful Orange Ave. to Beverly Place. All the advantages of a large lot, no objection to children. See Julian, 214 Bush St.

FOR SALE—A good Dodge touring, good rubber. See it at once. Owner, 935 W. Myrtle. Also a good roadster, 1050 W. 2nd.

WANTED—Two ladies to room and board. 1050 W. 2nd.

Home Sites
Inspired by ideals prompted Harwood Place on beautiful Orange Avenue. It's not a "get the money" proposition. Look it over.

FOR SALE—We have beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, cement driveway, complete with street improvements all paid. Price \$7500. \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—Housecleaning by hour or day. Register Y, Box 11.

WANTED—Sanitary couch, one that opens up so as to make a bed. State price and address. Bolivar Marquardt, Newport Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl in small adult family. W. Box 26, Register.

10 ACRES 4 miles out, good for Valencias, walnuts, celery, truck, etc. Will trade for home in town. J. Box 45, Register.

See Harwood Place
On beautiful Orange Avenue before deciding on your home site. "Nuff said."

Ten acres located 15 miles from Winchester, Riverside Co. Good house, one large poultry house (new), double garage (new), some fruit trees, berry vines, good well, windmill and 2000 gal. tank. This is equipped to take care of several hundred chickens. For quick sale 200 chickens and fine Jersey cow goes with place at \$2500. Address or call on W. J. Bruce, owner, Winchester, Calif.

Business Chance
and Acreage, 4 1/2 acres fronting on Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling station. \$3500.00 cash will handle; balance long time at 7%.

E. A. Spaulding
Ridley Bldg., Costa Mesa

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 3 acres ready to set to trees, 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

FOR SALE—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$23,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG
307 North Main

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

D. G. Cole & Son
301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE
20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE CARRIERS

Through a re-arrangement of its carrier routes, The Register has added a number of boys to its long list of faithful carriers. Today, the total number of boys and men delivering Registers every night of the year is 100. Of these 100, three are men delivering automobile routes.

That total means much. It means much in its relation to the services that this newspaper is giving to the residents of Orange county. When it is pointed out that of these 100 carriers, more than half—to be exact, fifty-six—carry papers in territory outside of Santa Ana, the growth of The Register as a county newspaper is demonstrated.

The circulation of The Register is not quite equally divided between Santa Ana and territory outside of Santa Ana. The Register is now printing about 9,000 papers daily. Of these, somewhat more than half are delivered by the forty-five carriers who deliver papers in Santa Ana.

When the number of carriers was reported to us today by William McKay, circulation manager of The Register, we asked him to write out for use in this editorial a list of the communities in Orange county in which Registers are delivered by carrier, and to designate the number of carriers employed in his department in each of the communities. This record does not include the "newsies" who sell Registers on the streets. It does include four boys who work in the newspaper distributing room, which four bring the total number of boys on the Register's carrier department to 104.

The record follows:

	Carriers
City boys who work down stairs	4
City boys who carry routes	45
Auto routes, by men	3
Cordoncove	1
Delhi	1
Tustin	5
Anaheim	2
Culver Corner	1
Laguna	2
Huntington Beach	4
Sugar Factory	1
Westminster	1
Wintersburg	1
Buaro	1
Seal Beach	1
Orange	8
El Modena	1
Villa Park	1
Placentia	1
Yorba Linda	1
Katella Station	1
County Hospital Section	1
Garden Grove	5
La Habra	1
Buena Park	1
Brea	1
Fullerton	1
Paulmarino	1
Costa Mesa	4
Newport Beach	1
Balboa	2
TOTAL	104

START WITH THE FIRST CHAPTER

The Register again calls attention of its readers to the fact that today, on the editorial page, the opening chapter of a delightful story for young folk is started. It is entitled "Johnnie of the Circus and His Cuffy Bear." This story is written by Arthur Scott Bailey, internationally known as a writer of stories for children. He has seized upon the interest that everybody feels in the circus to build a remarkable story. The story delves into natural history. It is one of deep interest.

In order that the fullest enjoyment of the story may be had by its readers, The Register urges that parents call the attention of their children to the story today, and start them off by reading to them this opening chapter of this very pleasing bedtime tale.

GOOD CHEER FOR THE LADIES

Skirts, having gone down experimentally, are going up again. Women, having tasted comfort and freedom, refused to do without them. The approved Parisian lengths are: Afternoon and street clothes, seven to eight inches from the floor; evening gowns, five to seven inches.

Another cheering item for women who like to dress economically without being hopelessly out of the mode is the return by Paris to the three-piece suit. The shirtwaist, which cut the figure in two in the middle, has failed to come back, but the coat and skirt, with half a dozen overblouses, making the combination acceptable for everything except evening wear, has come back in response to a definite demand.

The styles themselves sound sensible and pleasant. Even happier is the realization that women will no longer accept unthinkingly every senseless distum of a manufacturer who wants to make them throw away and replace their entire wardrobes every three months. They are beginning to know what they want. Not entirely, of course, but the seedlings are beginning to show a few little sprouts.

The United States is the richest country in the world, and it pays its ambassador to Great Britain \$17,500 a year. Great Britain pays Sir Auckland Geddes \$97,330, and furnishes him a home, rent free. The radical papers have much to say of the superiority of the empire's diplomatic service. Well?

RAILS AND WATERWAYS

The New York Central railway is planning a new trunk line to the middle west, shortening the distance from New York to Chicago by 40 miles.

On the same day when this was announced, the same papers bore the news that a line of 16 ships flying the Norwegian flag would start in a few weeks to ply in regular service between Cleveland, London and Liverpool. These ships are small, comparatively, for the ocean trade, because the locks of the Welland canal around Niagara Falls limit the length of ships using it to about 300 feet. None the less, it makes an ocean port of Cleveland, Ohio, with bills of lading straight through to the English ports.

The New York Central does not seem to be lying awake at night over fears of competition by the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway. Nor do the owners of the Norwegian ships seem to be concerned about the railway plans.

As a matter of fact, there is freight enough for all.

It is not the backers of great transportation improvements who are foolish. It is the short-sighted people who do not see that before the new constructions are turned over to service, they will be too small for the greater need they will find.

THE ADMIRAL'S WATCH

A watch, 59 years old, until recently the property of the late Admiral Sigsbee, has now been turned over to a historical institution. Its story is worth telling.

Admiral Sigsbee obtained the watch in 1867 from an American merchant in Japan. It figured in a trade for a sable robe. The admiral carried it on all his cruises after that, a matter of more than 288,000 miles, through three oceans and two seas.

The watch was on the ill-fated Maine when that ship was sunk in the harbor at Havana. It was under water for five days then, but was salvaged from the wreck and restored to service in the Admiral's pocket.

It is still keeping perfect time.

As an example of a well-made and well-handled piece of mechanism that watch deserves respect.

How Peoples Differ

Boston Post.

Few things are so surprising to the American who visits Europe for the first time as the sharp difference between people. In the United States one has to be reminded that he has passed from one state to another. The South and West are in many ways unlike New England, but the differences are largely superficial. The people here and in California and Alabama think very much in the same way.

In Europe the changes wrought by passing an imaginary line are profound. One expects it in passing from Italy to Switzerland, from an outthrust peninsula into the white hills from a Latin country to one chiefly Teutonic. Yet the same strange difference is noticeable at all the boundaries. Spain, France and Italy, all Mediterranean lands with many traditions in common, are not at all alike. Nor are the Swiss like the Germans.

Most curious of all, if one goes further north and crosses from Sweden into Norway, two countries hardly affected by immigration and only separated a short time ago, the same sharp difference is noticeable. The Swedes are fundamentally unlike the Norwegians and the people of both countries are unlike the Danes.

It is a fact not very often realized in this country by Americans who have not been abroad. There is a reason why it should be because travel books ignore it. One may give all sorts of explanations about it, but the fact remains. It is one of the most instructive lessons that the tourist brings home from his European journey.

Transit by Air Safest?

Long Beach Press.

The air mail service has been proved, by statistical record, as dependable as railway trains. Persons who have watched local aviators and army and navy planes as they circle above Long Beach can readily believe this good report.

For the federal fiscal year recently ended, aerial mail schedules showed a perfection rating of 96.73. This is based on a flying mileage of 1,589,358. The percentage figure shows the ratio of miles actually flown with the miles of the routes which the air service set out to cover.

Expert operators and strict inspection of planes are held to be chief factors in this remarkable performance.

With a showing such as this, based upon the daily run of weather conditions in a wide variety of areas, what can not be reasonably expected? Here in Southern California, where all elements are favorable, regular routes should be established between all leading cities.

Long Beach especially should have a proud position in the further development of aerial navigation on commercial lines. It possesses an unrivaled opportunity to continue as a center of aviation.

Have You Invested in Oil Stock?

Redlands Facts.

Thousands of oil companies are operating in the recently opened California fields around Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach and Huntington Beach.

As a protection against any fraudulent type of promotion, that may be attempting to operate, California maintains a Corporation Commission, which has done much excellent work in curbing what otherwise probably would have become a more serious situation, similar to the losses sustained in the Oklahoma and Texas oil booms through the deliberate fraudulent operations of promoters over whom little control could be exercised because of a lack of state regulation.

The federal government likewise has detailed a staff of postoffice inspectors to the California fields to expose and prosecute any promoters who may have misused the mails in the sale of oil stock. Through these state and federal agencies, the public has the opportunity to lodge its complaints.

The office of the Corporation Commission of California to which such complaints should be addressed is located at Los Angeles. About the only requirement is that complaints must set out the facts in detail and be accompanied by advertising literature and correspondence. Complaints merely show that bad investment has been made will not be considered. Evidence of a serious deception or fraud are essential.

The Dangerous Plodder

Stockton Independent.

"You need not be afraid of the genius, but look out for the plodder," said a commencement speaker addressing a class of new lawyers.

"Beware of the man who doesn't think he knows it all and who reads up not only on the question bearing on his case, but on all the side issues as well."

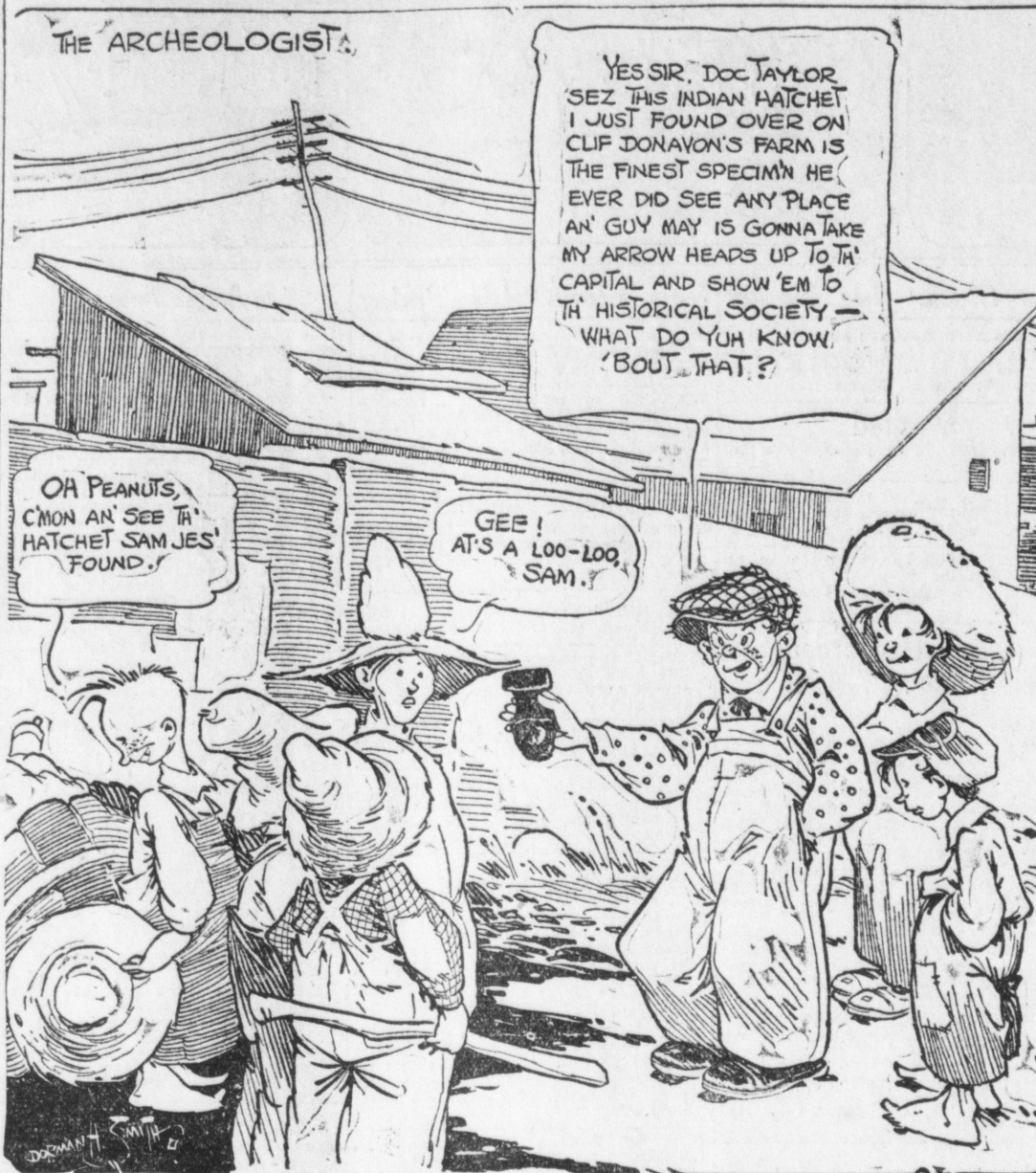
"There is excuse for a lawyer who doesn't win a case if the right is not on his side, but there is no excuse for the lawyer who doesn't win because he is unprepared."

The man of genius is so rare that competition with him is not apt to be serious. His genius expresses itself according to laws of its own and the ordinary worker cannot compete with him if he would. But the man or woman who really works at his job, who studies thoroughly any new phase of it, not confining himself to the issue of the day, but learning what is the man or woman who is marked for progress. There's the competitor who walks off with the prizes while a good many young people are doing as little as possible to get by.

Editorial Shorts

The appearance of Congressman Phil D. Swing before the Rotary Club in Redlands yesterday gave some of our citizens their first opportunity to meet the energetic and capable Representative of this district. Mr. Swing made a distinctly favorable impression upon the sixty or seventy men who heard him. He is modest and unassuming, but handles his subject clearly and forcefully. He spoke principally upon the Boulder Dam project yesterday, but digressed a little at times with remarks indicating his eyes and ears had been wide open during his stay in Washington, and that he had absorbed other information of a mighty interesting character. — Redlands Facts.

Boyhood Heroes



For Teaching Thrift

It was Burke who gave expression to the solid doctrine that "education is the chief defense of nations." Nothing can be added to make more clear or more emphatic the profound truth expressed in these seven words.

But education, like all things that are good, is passing through a constant process of improvement and it is noted with interest that practical plans have recently been worked out for teaching thrift in the schools.

The Committee on Thrift Education of the National Education association has just issued a small leaflet outlining a preliminary course of thrift study that should be in the hands of every educator throughout the length and breadth of our country. It is not possible, in the scope of this article, to give an adequate outline of the educational methods and objectives which the committee and associate educators have worked out for the benefit of the school children of today and the future, but the following is an epitome of the aims sought for:

1.—To give the child an appreciation of the principles of underlying thrift.

2.—To make him familiar with the specific facts relative to thrift.

3.—To develop habits of conservation and intelligent use of all his resources.

4.—To create through the schools a public sentiment in favor of thrift and economy.

If the educational foundation of the boys and girls of this country can be successfully shaped along these lines as the result of the thrift committee's efforts, it is not going too far to say that a new epoch in education has been entered.

With thrift in the public schools of our nation the seven forceful words of Burke take on added significance.

Worth While Verse

A WOMAN'S SONG

(This poem won first prize in a contest held under the auspices of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs.)

The Lord God painted the sunset
And hung it against the sky
The Lord God tore up the great ribbed rocks
And flung them mountain high:

And I have ruffled the thin white lawn
To curtain the window pane,
And I have mended the broken wall
Uncertain against the rain.

The Lord God measured the great green sea,
And counted its heart in hours,
He sent His forked fire from Heaven
To bring Him a chart of the flowers.

And I have made a rainbow thing
For a quilt on the worn old bed,
And I have drawn a magic ring
Where gentle words are said.

God made the world while lightnings played
Below the purple dome;
And under a roof I have made
The miracle of Home.

—Mary Cormack McDougall.

Tom Sims Says

Next thing to perpetual motion is a small boy wearing out clothes. Many men flare up as if "Please Remit" and "Final Notice" were our worst curses words.

Some people find it hard to go to sleep even though they have been practicing for years and years.

A man who thinks he is too poor to marry is not in love.

When a summer cold meets a sweet disposition the summer cold wins. Being in the movies is like being in the world; some make a dollar a day and some make a thousand.

New York musicians threatening to strike again are working to beat the band.

Learning to fight is easy. All you have to do is to act as you please where you please.

We like winter better than summer because getting cold doesn't wilt your collar.

Soft words don't turneth away flies.

You never know how lucky you are until you are not.

An optimist is a man planning to go fishing.

An optimist is a man who takes his overcoat to a summer resort.

Some Odds and Ends

PRICES

Retail prices in Germany, as the mark continues going to pieces, rise a third in one week. Cost of living there now is over 11,000 times higher than it was when the war started in 1914.

The mark apparently was purposely inflated to throw sand in the eyes of indemnity collectors. The Germans dug a pit for their neighbors and fell in it themselves. The boomerang usually returns to its source, especially when hurled by an expert with power.

DANGER

While fishing, Fred Peterson, farm hand is drowned in one foot of water near New Milford, Conn. It may not have occurred to most of us, but it is entirely possible to drown in a bathtub. We associate the drowning danger with deep water.

Hazard has to exist in an extreme degree before we pay much attention to it. That's why so many are injured in auto accidents while flitting only faintly with danger. Of course, there are more smashups at high speed the same as more drownings in deep water.

BOOKS

The Bible, still the best seller, has been translated into 770 languages and dialects. Next book in line is "Pilgrims' Progress," translated into 107 languages and dialects.

Any one will admit there must be profound reasons why these two works lead in allurements. Have you read both of them thoroughly? No education is complete without this thorough reading.

COLORS

The German near-monopoly of the world's dyestuffs, used in coloring, has been broken—temporarily, and probably permanently. American makers now are producing nearly 94 out of every 100 pounds of dyes used in our country.

These two facts summarize the hundreds of columns of befuddling news and comment about dyes which for nearly nine years you have been reading or skipping?

HIDDEN

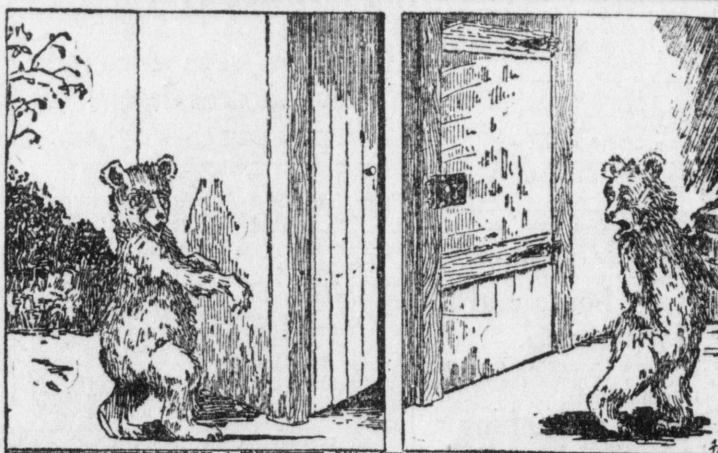
A lot of German chemical patents, seized during the war, proved "unworkable." So testifies a chemist in the lawsuit resulting from the seizure and sale of these patents.

This has been common knowledge in the chemical industry. The Germans patented just enough to protect their processes, and left unmentioned enough details to keep their secrets hidden. For instance, in the case of a dye involving 16 steps in the manufacture, they'd patent only three steps, and any one using the patent would have to work out the other 13.

We note that one chemical patent deals with parantobenzoyl-chloroethanol, so we won't go into technicalities.

AUTOS

Four auto companies now have produced more than a million cars.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS
and his CUFFY BEAR ~
~ By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Cuffy hadn't the slightest idea he would ever be caught.

Until one day the door of the sugar house slammed

A LITTLE BEAR BEHIND

A DOOR

Here's a queer thing: If it hadn't been for Cuffy Bear's weakness for maple sugar, Johnnie Green and he would never have joined the circus. Now, this is a long story. And it will have to be told a little at a time, showing how one circumstance led to another, and the second one to a third, and so on, like links that make a chain which stretches so far off into the distance that it may reach around the world for all anybody knows.

Certainly Johnnie Green and Cuffy Bear never dreamed, when they joined the circus—but that's not starting at the beginning. Farmer Green's sugar house was the beginning. And you'd better hear about that now, instead of waiting and having to come back to it later from some place that's maybe a thousand miles away from it.

Cuffy Bear knew what maple sap was like, for he had drunk out of Farmer Green's sap bucket as they hung on the maple trees in the springtime. He knew too, what the sweetest odor meant that the wind bore into the woods from the sugar house at that season. It meant that Farmer Green was making maple sugar. And Cuffy had learned that maple sugar was far sweeter than mere sap.

apiece since they started business. Willys-Overland is the latest. Buick and Chevrolet passed the million mark early this year. Dodge soon will be the fifth to reach the mark.

Ford hit the million goal several years ago. He's getting along to 8,000,000 cars produced.

These figures don't mean much unless you recall the old days when the "horseless carriage" struck most people as a fad or, at best, an innovation limited in its power of growth. It's dangerous to condemn anything new—or predict its future.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PLAY.

The other day I saw a moving picture of two very small bear cubs playing. Holding on to a small bush with one paw, they would strike at one another with the other, meanwhile balancing themselves on their hind legs. Then one would jump at the other, and both would roll over on the ground a couple of times to be up again chasing one another around the bush.

It was extremely amusing but I never saw a more perfect object lesson from the standpoint of natural play. That is why you should let your very young children play Tom Tom Pull Away, Tag, Hide and Seek, to be followed later in life by games of baseball, football, tennis and other athletic competitive games.

Now what is the lesson from this? Simply that the games that resemble most the antics of the small bears, or even the kittens in your home, are the real games for your boys and girls. The bending from side to side, the squatting behind an object in Hide and Seek, the running to reach a certain point before the others, all these playful efforts call into action the muscles of the entire body. And most important of all they strengthen up the real foundations of the system, that is, the heart and lungs by the call for more blood to the body and the said blood's need for fresh air to be rendered pure.

The playground centers have been a wonderful help to the bodies of the children. The overhead apparatus straightens out the spine, and the various pieces of apparatus call for skill and daring which help to make the all-round boy and girl. Fortunately group games are now popular, which means that every youngster, irrespective of his or her physique, can take part therein. And finally all the games call into use the brain, the joy center as it were, which after all makes exercise a real pleasure.

One Year Ago Today

Chicago tied up by strike of trolley men.

At Los Angeles trial of Mrs. Madalynne Oberhauser for alleged murder ended in jury disagreement.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 1, 1909

After President Taft's visit to San Francisco and to Yosemite, he will go again to Los Angeles where he will arrive on October 1. From Los Angeles, the president will make several side trips, to Redlands, Riverside, Pasadena and outlying districts.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, 825 Parton street, Miss Cecile Wagner, entertained for Miss Laura Huntington, who is to become the bride of Lester Slack, the wedding to take place Tuesday, August 10.

State board of health sanitation car to be in Santa Ana August 9, 10 and 11.

An ordinance has been passed ordering that all signs across sidewalks be removed. Only signs parallel with street will be permitted.

One of the most delightful meetings of the Farmers club was that Friday night, at which Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bishop entertained at their Fairhaven avenue home.

Mrs. Jane Murdy, who has been at Laguna as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, returned yesterday.

long after the sap stopped running—which plainly told that the sugar making season was ended—Cuffy Bear often pawed at the deserted sugar house. He hoped to discover a way into the building and find there a store of that toothsome sweet that he liked so much.

Poor Mrs. Bear! She had often cautioned her son to keep away from the sugar house. She had warned him of many a sad fate that might overtake him if any Man—Mrs. Bear always spelled MAN with a capital M—if any Man ever caught him there. But it never entered her head to say, "If a Man catches you, he'll probably make you join a circus." But here we are, getting ahead of our story again! And any how, it wasn't a Man that caught Cuffy. It was a Boy.

Well, in spite of his mother's darkest words, Cuffy Bear hadn't the slightest idea he would ever be caught, until one day the door of the sugar house slammed shut with a great bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the INSIDE of it!

There was a little cub, behind the door, that wished he had minded his mother. Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York. (Tomorrow: Why Johnnie Green Didn't Want His Dinner.)